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**THE PRINCETON Leader**

Page 79

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, May 3, 1951

Number 44

## Butler Seniors Receive Their Diplomas May 17

Baccalaureate Address  
To Be Given May 13  
Rev. George Filer  
School Auditorium

Graduation exercises for the 82 members of the senior class of the Butler High School will start at 8 p. m. Friday, May 4, when the senior class will be hosted by the annual junior-senior banquet held at the Methodist church. Members of the faculty will be guests. Principal C. G. Nichols announced.

Activities of the week in the class night program to be given at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 8, at the Butler auditorium. The baccalaureate service is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 13, at the auditorium. The Rev. George W. Filer, pastor of the First Christian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address, it is stated.

Exercises will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 10, at the auditorium. Dr. Charles E. Dean, dean of instruction and vision, at George Peabody college, Nashville, will be the speaker at the commencement service, Mr. Horn said.

One of the 62 members of the graduating class are members of the National Guard Unit scheduled for Federal training in a short period of time, are Chester L. Castleberry, Robert W. Catlett, James C. B. Billy, J. Farless, William W. Neal and Jack W. Cook.

Members of the class are: Lane Adams, Nancy Long, Joe Lee Blalock, Thomas Boren, Margaret Brandon, John H. Brown, Wayne Catlett, James G. Bright, Norma Sue Cartwright, Chester Lois Castleberry, Billy D. Clayton, Jack N. Barbara Jean Cox, Helen Creekmur and Jo Stemen.

Mr. Lou Delzell, Thomas N. James C. Dunbar, Jean E. Farless, Nancy B. Charles Ray Farmer, Hazel Felker, George Robinson, Betty Sue Goodwin, B. Gray, Ozell Hall, Wilfred Hart, Johnny Hart, Joyce Ezell Hollowell and Catherine Hopper.

Edwin Hunter, Ellis R. Barbara Jean Kilgore, Louise Larkin, Billie W. Garnett Winford Lewis, Loftus III, James Franklin, Barbara Franklin, Sue Carol Mitchell, J. Lillie Mae Peters, Bill Pierce, Gerald W. P. Pool, Eldon H. Pugh.

Wayne Pugh, Betty Jean Pugh, Malcolm Wayne Rogers, Scott, James Stalio, Lois Stegall, George Roberts, William Guy Storm, Lloyd Stroube, Velma Lader, Daniel Bruce Thomas, Maye Thomas, Robert White, Charles C. Wither, Eunice Mae Young and Holt Traylor.

are Committee To  
Survey Of Needy

ment of three commit-  
made at the regular  
of the Child Welfare  
Organization commit-  
held Thursday afternoon,  
at the home of Mrs. C.  
dows.

J. J. Rosenthal and Mrs.  
Walker were appointed to  
committee on history and  
scope of Child welfare  
Miss Mary Wilson Eldred  
Arney Rawls were ap-  
to the committee on pro-  
interview nature to be  
the radio; and Mrs. Leo  
and Miss Atha Stallings,  
see on contacting and  
plans for radio time.

Floyd A. Loperfido, chair-  
conducted the business  
and suggested programs  
coming year. The commit-  
project for the month of  
to make a survey of the  
families and of their sur-  
vives.

John Kirksey, of Paducah,  
principal speaker at the  
meeting.  
Next meeting of the com-  
will be held May 24.

ALYTIC STROKE  
Steele, of Clearwater,  
former Ida Rich of  
recently suffered a  
stroke, according to  
received here this week.  
dition, it was said, is  
improved.

## Revival Services Set At Church Of Christ



T. C. Wilcox, of Ferndale, Mich., will conduct a 10-day revival here at the Church of Christ every day at 7:30 p. m. beginning Sunday, May 6, it is announced. Singing at the meeting will be under the direction of David Lee King, of Hopkinsville. The public is invited to attend.

## Rites Wednesday For James B. Wood

Retired Farmer, Member  
Of A Pioneer Family  
Died At Home Tuesday

Funeral services for James B. Wood, 89, prominent retired farmer and member of one of the pioneer families of Caldwell county, were conducted at the Brown Funeral Home here at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, by the Rev. J. F. Callender. Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wood died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at his home on Linwood Farm, Princeton Route 3, after a long illness, though he was confined to his bed only five weeks. A son of the late Dr. Sanford and Mollie Bowie Wood, Mr. Wood was born in Lake Village, Arkansas, during the Civil War. His father was serving with the Confederate forces as a surgeon at the time. Returning with the family to the homestead after the war's close, Mr. Wood continued to operate the farm heired from his grandfather on an original land grant. He was a member of the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, F.A.M. Lodge No. 82, Princeton, and the Eastern Star.

Among the survivors are two sons, Claude B. Wood, Linwood Farm; Edmond B. Wood, Memphis, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife, the former Miss Linda Evelyn Sampson, of New Orleans, preceded him in death in 1943. One daughter also preceded him in death.

Active bearers were Guy Shoulers, Gene Chandler, Ray B. Martin, George Martin, Jr., Walter Towery and Bryant Sims.

## Preacher Recovers Stolen Automobile

Hitchhiker Abandons  
Car In Good Condition  
In Hopkinsville

A 1946 Chevrolet car, stolen from the Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido by a hitchhiker about eight miles this side of Hopkinsville on the Hopkinsville road about 8:45 p. m. Thursday, was discovered abandoned Sunday near the I. C. Freight station at Hopkinsville by police of that city, it is reported.

Rev. Loperfido said that he picked up a man along the roadside near the Caldwell county line Thursday night. Several miles out of Hopkinsville the man told Mr. Loperfido to stop the car so that he could look for something under the seat which he said he dropped. The minister said the man got out; then, told him to get out so he could look under the driver's seat of the car. When the preacher left the driver's seat the hitchhiker told the preacher to start walking and acted as though he were going to pull a gun.

The car was not damaged, but the hitchhiker, about 28-years-old, had not been picked up by police Wednesday morning.

## A Donkey Basketball Game Set At Fredonia

A donkey basketball game, with two teams made up of students and people of Fredonia, will be played at 8 p. m. Friday, May 4, at the Fredonia High School gymnasium. It is announced. Girls also will participate in the game. Proceeds will go to the school benefit.

## Commencement Set For Thursday, May 17 At Fredonia

Baccalaureate Services  
For 31 Seniors To Be  
Held Sunday, May 13, At  
The School Auditorium

Baccalaureate services for the 31 members of the Fredonia High School graduating class will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 13, in the school auditorium with the Rev. Ray Wigginton, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Fredonia delivering the annual address, Principal Guy G. Nichols announced this week.

Class day exercises will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 15, at the school auditorium and will feature the annual class play entitled, "The Seniors in Wonderland".

Dr. W. E. Burton, dean of Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, will deliver the commencement address at 8 p. m. Thursday, May 17, in the school auditorium. A girls quartet from Bethel College will also participate in the program, Mr. Nichols said.

The annual two-day class trip of the senior class is scheduled to get under way on Monday, May 21, he added. There are 12 girls and 19 boys in this year's graduating class. The girls are:

Ann Blackburn, Doris George, Hilda Villines, Katherine Hale, Letra Boisture, Nancy Phelps, reporter, Patricia Bradshaw, Dorothy June Keel, June Delores Kemp, Clara Melton, secretary, Christine Sheridan and Betty York.

The 19 boys who will receive their diplomas are: Jerry B. Carner, Ben Littlefield, Billie Morse, Jimmy Riley, Bobby Jenkins, Billie Boitnott, James Cartwright, Robert Seymour, class president, Charles T. Vinson.

Others are Gareld Sigler, Randall Dearing, William Phelps, Arnold Wigginton, treasurer, James Dalton, Phillip Brown, Frank Fought, vice president, Edwin Moore, Gracie Riley and Garnett Traylor.

The regular meeting of the Princeton Rose and Garden Club will be held Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at the George Coon Library.

The program will be colored slides of the Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Alabama.

## Over 200 4-H Members And Friends Attend Annual 4-H Club Rally Day

Approximately 200 4-H club members, their parents and friends attended the annual 4-H Club Rally Day program Saturday at Butler High School where county club winners were chosen, according to an announcement from the extension office.

Winners will compete with other county winners in the annual district contest to be held at Hopkinsville May 23. They also were awarded blue ribbons and will be sent to Lexington to 4-H Club week in June, it was stated.

Among the county winners were Harold Hopkins and David Crenshaw, of the Quinn Club, who placed first in their demonstration on "How to Build an Electric Pig Brooder." Glenn Roberts, also of the Quinn Club, won first place in the individual demonstration contest on "How to Service an Air Cleaner on a Farm Tractor."

Ralph Mitchell of the Butler Club and James D. Mitchell of the Cobb club were winners in the contour cultivation contest. They will represent the county at the district meeting as the water management team, and together with all other county winners, will go to Lexington in June, it was stated.

Anna Neal, member of the Butler club, won the county style revue. She modeled a blue organdy dress and will represent Caldwell county at the 4-H style revue to be held in Lexington June 5-9.

Seven girls gave single demonstrations with Bonnie Lowry, of Quinn, winning the county contest, demonstrating "Cottage Cheese Salads." She will represent the county in the district contest and receive a trip to Lexington.

Other club members receiving blue and red ribbons and their demonstrations were: Garey Holeman and Wayne Lamb of the White 4-H club won second in the team demonstration contest and received a blue ribbon and



DERBY FAVORITE: Mrs. Nora Mikkell's Repetoire, with Pete McLean in the saddle, has a 100 per cent record—winning all four stake events in which he competed this season. Repetoire, chestnut son of Happy Argo-Me Hattie, is the favorite to win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Patient Room Furniture For Caldwell County Hospital Arrives Here

Patient room furniture for the new Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital arrived Monday, completing most of the items necessary for an opening. Tom Simmons, chairman of the building committee, announced Wednesday.

According to Simmons, several other pieces of equipment are expected to arrive within the next two weeks so that plans to open the hospital about May 15 are not expected to be postponed.

Items which had not been received here Wednesday, included operating table, anaesthesia units, emergency spot light, child's ward furniture and odd pieces of patient room furniture. Mr. Simmons explained that the minor surgery table has arrived and can be used until the major surgery table gets here.

## S. D. Hodge Honored By Bar Association

The Kentucky State Bar Association has conferred a special honor on S. D. Hodge, Princeton, for his more than 50 years of law practice, it is announced.

The organization has presented him with a certificate giving him the title of "Senior Counselor" for his continued interest in the advancement of the profession of law. Mr. Hodge, who resides near the corner of Locust and Seminary streets, is now retired.

## Special Church Service Planned For Guard Unit

A special service for members of the local National Guard unit, who will be leaving for a training camp soon, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 6, at the First Christian Church, it is announced.

The service will be sponsored by the Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, the First Christian Church, the Central Presbyterian Church, the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joe Callender, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, with the Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, presiding. The public is invited to attend.

## Sorority Celebrates Founder's Day Saturday

Members of the Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, entertained their husbands and escorts at their annual Founder's Day dinner at the "41" Club near Hopkinsville, Saturday evening, April 28.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bright, Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Presler, and Miss JoAnne Berry and Mr. Edwin Lamb.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McConnell of Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. McConnell is a former member of the chapter.

## Band Takes Top Honors In State Music Festival

Nine Individual And  
Group Entrants Also  
Win Superior Rating  
In Three-Day Event

The Butler High School band, together with 17 individual and group entries winning superior ratings in the district music festival at Madisonville, went on to win top honors at the state event last weekend at Western State College, Bowling Green.

The band, directed by Prof. K. V. Bryant, received superior rating on its contest entry number and on the sight reading number entered. Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of the Western music department and festival chairman, termed the three-day event the biggest and best ever held at the college. Butler won more Superior ratings than other schools in this section of the state combined.

Superior ratings were also won by nine individuals and ensembles, including: Joan Robinson, piano; Jim Boren, baritone; Bob Hogan, cornet; Chloe Ann Winters, flute; Martha Sue Gresham, flute; Billy Clayton, baton twirling; Dottie Boyd, baton twirling; junior high; flute quartet, composed of Betty Roberts, Martha Sue Gresham, Chloe Ann Winters, and Patsy Quisenberry, and saxophone quartet, composed of Barbara Bishop, Donna Marcia Boitnott, Joan Word and Sara Walker.

Excellent rating was received by Ronnie Filer, clarinet; Joan Robinson, clarinet; Nancy Farmer, clarinet; Barbara Bishop, saxophone, and Nancy Murphy, baton twirling, junior high. A clarinet quartet composed of Ronnie Filer, Joan Robinson, Nancy Farmer and Becky Jake, also won excellent rating.

Rating of good was received by Nancy Taylor, junior high piano; the brass sextette and cornet quartet.

Chloe Ann Winters and Barbara Sue Gresham won distinctive honors by being the only entrants in the state who were awarded superior rating on the flute, a member of the band boosters reported.

The Butler band will enter the contest at the annual Strawberry Festival to be held in Humboldt, Tenn., and will compete with other leading bands in a wide district area. Butler won first honors in the event last year. Transportation for the trip is being furnished by the Band Boosters Club.

The annual spring concert will be held on Sunday, May 20, at Butler High School, Mr. Bryant announced this week.

## Local Guard Unit Now On Duty Daily

Army Providing Meals  
For Men Of The Company  
At A Local Restaurant

Members of the local National Guard unit, of the 201st Combat Engineers Battalion, now are on duty from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday, Captain Harry Joiner, commander, announces. The unit entered federal service Tuesday.

Also, according to Captain Joiner, four officers have been assigned to the unit from Owensboro. They are Lieutenant Homer Austin, of Livermore, Ky.; Lieutenant Byron Terry and Lieutenant George More, Jr., both of Owensboro, and Warrant Officer James Armstrong, of Utica, Ky.

Meals for the men here are being provided at a local restaurant by the Army, according to the commander, who said the men will continue training and preparing to leave until travel orders are received. The unit is expected to leave for a training camp in the near future, according to informed sources.

After the men arrive at their training camp, Cpl. Billy Joe Farless will write an article concerning the activities of the group at the camp and mail it to the newspapers, Captain Joiner said.

## Greshams Attend State Tuberculosis Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Billie T. Gresham spent last weekend in Louisville where they attended the 39th annual meeting of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association at the Henry Clay Hotel. Special honor was paid to Dr. L. E. Smith, who retired as executive secretary of the organization after 20 years of service, it was stated.

First Weekly Newspaper  
in Kentucky to be Granted  
Associated Press Membership

## Tax Assessment Total For County Above 12 Million

The Largest Item In The Assessment Total Is For  
Real Estate Which Includes Farm Lands And Town  
Lots; Assessment On Cars And Trucks Also Is Up

Initial recapitulation of Caldwell county's tax assessment, which has been under preparation for the past several weeks, was announced Wednesday from the tax commissioner's office at \$12,916,282, highest in the county's history.

The figure exceeds by \$1,087,319 last year's final assessment recapitulation which had a grand total of \$11,828,963, also a record amount at that time.

## Two FFA Members Presented Plaques

Jack Cook And Ellis  
Johnston Recognized At  
Father-And-Son Banquet

Plaques were awarded to Jack Cook and Ellis Johnston Tuesday night, April 17, at the second annual father-and-son banquet of Butler High chapter of Future Farmers of America held at the Princeton Hotel. Jack Cook received his plaque for the highest scholastic standing in the chapter and Ellis Johnston for leadership and for being the chapter's star farmer.

Mrs. J. D. Maddox and Mr. William L. Jones were recognized by the chapter as honorary members, who had had an active part in FFA activities.

The invocation was given by R. B. Hooks and the welcome address by LeRoy Hooks.

Wyndal Haile, Billy Joe Pierce, Charles Phelps and Thomas Drennan furnished the entertainment.

Sons and fathers present included Ozell Haile, John and Wyllie Brown, Lewis Gray, LeRoy and R. Y. Hooks, Joe and J. C. Blalock, Billy Joe and C. B. Pierce, Ellis and Ramey Johnston, Billy Pat and O. J. Hart, Jack Cook, John, Jr., and John Hart, Thomas Drennan.

Billy Martin, Lucien Lawrence and Hewlett Hall, Marshall, Jr., and Marshall Ethridge, Earl Ed-tri-state area. Butler won first honors in the event last year. Transportation for the trip is being furnished by the Band Boosters Club.

The annual spring concert will be held on Sunday, May 20, at Butler High School, Mr. Bryant announced this week.

## Board Of Supervisors Now In 10-Day Session

The Caldwell county board of supervisors met Tuesday, May 1, to hear appeals on property assessments, to direct the tax commissioner to assess any items not already listed for taxation and to act on appeals and recommendations for change of assessments. Members of the board are C. F. Pasteur, city; Jiles C. Vinson, Enon, and W. P. Crawford, Otter Pond community. Judge Pickering announced.

Any taxpayer dissatisfied with the board's final decision may appeal to the Kentucky State Tax Commission in writing within 15 days after the board's adjournment. Appeals will be heard in the county in which the property is located, it was stated.

## JUDGING CONTEST

Caldwell and Lyon counties will have a judging contest in 4-H projects in clothing, food and canning in the circuit courtroom here May 5, from 9:30 a. m. until noon, it is announced.

Any girl enrolled in 4-H club work may enter the contest. The winners will compete in a district contest in Hopkinsville May 23, according to Home Agent Wilma Vandiver.

## SUFFERS BROKEN FINGER

Mrs. Shell Smith, of Eddyville road, is suffering a broken finger which she received Monday afternoon when a passenger in her car accidentally closed the door on the fingers of her left hand.

## CRAFT TRAINING SCHOOL

A craft training school will be held in the County extension office Friday, May 4 from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; it is announced.



## THE PRINCETON LEADER

**JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR.**  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
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## Highways Not Expendable

A drive is now underway to stampede the states into permitting the use of their highways by trucks larger and heavier than those allowed by present laws, and the needs of national defense are cited as a justification.

In the light of that, the opinions of experts are needed. Here, for instance, is what the president of the American Association of State Highway Officials recently said, "During World War II entire too many high ranking persons assumed that our roads were expendable. . . . A highway system cannot be considered expendable. It would not be possible to replace or repair it quickly, even if the cost in money, manpower, materials and equipment could be spared from other defense needs."

Sometime back the Commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, said, "We are overloading our highways in their traffic volume capacity. . . . The results are so costly both to individuals and to the public, that they total a disgraceful and extravagant waste in the nation's true economy." He also said, "Road damage caused by overloaded trucks has in recent years grown to alarming proportions."

The fact is that present state laws regarding the big trucks are extremely liberal for the most part—and in some cases are excessively so. Every motorist has seen the tremendous damage these vehicles cause—and all of us are helping to pay the bill. In some states construction of needed new roads has had to be postponed because of the excessive cost of repair and maintenance of existing arteries. The drive to force the states to allow still heavier loads, at a huge additional cost to the taxpayers, should be stopped in its tracks right now.

## Enforcement Is The Answer

In our country war and highway traffic account for more violent deaths than any other cause. There is little the individual can do about war but he can do something about highway traffic accidents.

There were 656 traffic deaths in 1950 on Kentucky highways and streets, an increase of 83 over 1949. This needless slaughter and maiming on our highways can be curtailed if the people decide to do something about it.

The real cure lies in better enforcement at the local government level. Local courts, in some instances, have been too lenient. Some courts have looked upon operator's licenses as property and have been reluctant to deprive people of driving. A recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals clearly held that an operator's license to drive a motor vehicle is a privilege and not property.

The court said in part, "We do not find that he (the appellant) has been deprived of any property rights without due process of law. Since permission to operate a motor vehicle on the highways of this Commonwealth is not a right but a PRIVILEGE, suspending the privilege for failure to comply with reasonable regulations is not a denial of due process."

Local courts have often amended reckless driving and drunken driving charges to lesser offenses, thereby allowing the defendant to escape the heavier penalty for the offense he was charged with.

In the past few months the local courts and officials have begun to recognize their responsibility. The State and Federal governments are providing leadership through established agencies and through the Governor's and President's Highway Safety Conferences soon to be held in Lexington and Washington. But the real improvement will come when the people act. The reckless driver and the drinking driver must be recognized as potential killers regardless of their position in the community.

If these irresponsible drivers destroyed only themselves the loss would be bad enough but the slaughter of the innocent is a matter of great concern to everyone. The next victim may be your loved one or yourself.

Local "speed traps", safety slogans and sporadic enforcement are not the answers. The solution lies in what YOU and YOU and WE are going to do about it.

## An Amendment To Be Voted

Along with electing a Governor in November, Kentuckians will also vote on a constitutional amendment. It provides that any number of amendments may be submitted to the voters at any one time, rather than only two amendments, as the law now reads.

This amendment is approved and vigorously endorsed by the Kentucky Bar Association as the solution to making many very necessary changes in Kentucky's outmoded constitution.

Efforts have been made in the past few years to get a new Constitution for Kentucky. The present one, almost 60 years old, is grossly inadequate to cover the State's needs and circumstances, yet citizens refused to vote approval for a new Constitution. One of the reasons against the writing of a new Constitution was that it would be extremely dangerous. Powerful interests would exert pressure on those writing the Constitution to see that it would be favorable to them.

There are many outmoded clauses in the present Constitution—one which pertains to dueling, for instance. By permitting the voters to cast their ballots on more than two amendments at one time many much-needed alterations can be made in the Constitution, without destroying it, and without allowing pressure groups to have the opportunity to have it rewritten to their liking.

—(The Kentucky Standard)

## Terrible Waste Of War

Mr. Roger Babson, newspaper columnist, says that the new war industries will tend to prevent any depression. They will absorb enormous quantities of materials, give millions employment, and keep money turning over rapidly. So, he does not contemplate a recession in business for a very long time. Indeed, on his theory, there should never be another.

That, of course, is predicted upon the assumption that the world tensions which have driven the country to militarize itself will not be relaxed at all; that war will hang, like a menacing cloud, upon the whole horizon for an extended period, whose end no one can see.

Would the kind of hectic prosperity which a nation enjoys under such conditions of strain and wariness compensate it for the losses it would sustain? The feeling of security, the enjoyment of genuine peace, the ability to devote itself to higher aims and to feel the warm assurance that the future will grow brighter and the progress of the race swifter, are factors of priceless value in the life of a people.

Further, Mr. Babson does not have anything to say about the simple fact that all preparation for war, so far as the country's natural resources are concerned, constitute pure waste. These resources are not recoverable. While military preparedness may be an insurance against war or a guarantee of victory should war come, the materials which enter into the weapons of war are, to all intents and purposes, total losses because they can never be considered additions to the wealth of a country. Laying steel rails, building the skeletons of skyscrapers, constructing schools, homes, churches, all add to the total wealth of civilization. But forging guns, making tanks, launching battleships or submarines, turning out fighting planes and bombers, are expenditures of wealth from which there is no return.

Mr. Babson, in fact, says as much. He uses the following language: "We could have a constant flow of new tanks, jeeps, airplanes, bombs, and so forth, each year, whether or not war is expected. Tanks, for instance, have a five-year life due to obsolescence."

This is equally true of every other weapon of war. They very soon will be scrapped as out of date. But the money recovered is never more than a fraction of the original cost.

So the vital question obtrudes itself into the calculations: Can prosperity be the result of extravagance and waste of the very resources upon which material well-being must rest?

—(The Lexington Herald)

## Kentucky Folklore

## "Every Town Has One"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.  
(Western State College)

On a recent visit to a good-sized town in the state, I found in print and was given a copy of a collection of yarns as told by a neighborhood yarn-spinner of a half century ago, remembered and lovingly retold by a local citizen of prominence.

As I thanked the donor of the copy of this delightful collection, I said, "Every neighborhood ought to encourage or draft some one to put down in permanent form the legends, traditions, and yarns of that area." My friend, who is a walking encyclopedia of local history, agreed with me. I begged her, in spite of her busy life, to set down what she knows about her county and town, even to dictate to some younger person the significant stories that she knows so well.

If I had some extra money to spend wisely, I can think of nothing that would be greater than to buy recording materials to take down the conversation and yarns of just such local historians and yarn-spinners.

Many times in this column I have mentioned how much I wished that I had a record of the songs that Aunt Jane Underwood of Fidelity sang so well a half century and more ago. Long before the commercialization of folk songs she sang for the love of singing and should be represented in our own time by some permanent records rather than by the memories of such middle-aged people as I. In the same fashion there ought to be records of yarns, not the dry, literary recording of them in books, but spoken yarns, in the idiom of the natural yarn-spinner. Some work of this sort has been done, of course, but too often it has been spectacular or unrepresentative. What would be most valuable would be an honest account of some neighborhood event told plainly and in an unadorned fashion by the neighborhood yarn-spinner.

Some of us get riled because certain areas of America get more attention than others. Historians often perpetuate the yarns that go into print a long time ago and are not inclined to listen to any new ones. It becomes customary to regard all records of older time as sacred and as gospel truth; later ones are regarded as cheap and unreliable.

From some years of investigations I have often learned that the earlier yarns are no more to be crowned as the whole truth than many later ones. Some of the records of the tales told by the pioneers embroidered their supposedly historic stories with events that did not take place and never will. Careful investigation will reveal many loopholes in the stories about Boone, and Kenton, and Audubon, and many others. Some of their experiences

## Washington Letter

(By Jane Eads)

Washington—Stenographers are as scarce as the dodo these days. The numbers needed are unobtainable by industry or government. Uncle Sam's shortage is so acute that grandmas with a knowledge of shorthand and typing—and spry enough to go to work—are being recruited to fill the ever-increasing demand.

The Civil Service Commission has lifted the 62-year maximum age limit for stenographers and in some areas has lowered the 18-year minimum age requirement, taking high school graduates of 17 who are able to continue living at home.

"If we can't get girls throughout the country to fill these stenographic jobs, which are increasing in ratio with the number of men going into the service, we'll have to try and get their grandmothers," one official told me.

Most of the Civil Service appointments are going to the defense agencies, where every month the demand for clerical workers increases steadily. Some agencies have sent recruiting teams into all parts of the country to find workers.

In March Civil Service reported its biggest increase in employment for any month since August 1950. As of March the commission reported a total of 2,305,000 working in government, in the United States and overseas.

During World War II the government used more than 3,000,000 clerical workers. The peak number was 3,769,646 in June 1945 in U. S. and overseas jobs. Pay for such jobs starts at \$2,450 a year, ranging up to \$2,875, but the average starting salary is usually \$2,650.

The current situation on rooms in the capital is considerably better than in World War II. Civil Service personnel people tell me. Single rooms in the District of Columbia are \$3 a day on a temporary basis. Without private bath, they range from \$45 to \$50 a very city and county in the Commonwealth. Apartments are available in nearby Virginia and Maryland for around \$75 a month.

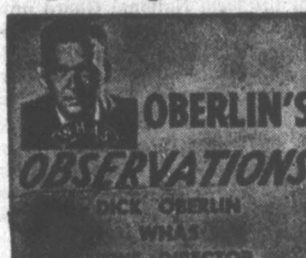
That deep-freeze weather, too,

sound too much like traditional ones to be believed without further proof. But the historians love to take these earlier documents as a starting point and weave fascinating yarns about the bravery and caniness of the pioneers.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the state and in other states, there are stories just as interesting, just as authentic as these, but nobody has ever taken the trouble to collect and publish them. It seems easier to repeat endlessly the old ones, to assume that the later pioneers or the ones in other regions just did not do anything new or interesting.

Whenever I drive in Virginia or Massachusetts, I am amazed at the amount of local history and incident that has been collected, enough to warrant bronze tablets every few miles, to record the local happenings and to chronicle the doings of the local great men.

I am convinced that any county in Kentucky could dig up enough authentic history, and ever so much legendary lore, and fairly line the roads with interesting stories of what took place right there. Every town has at present one or more unconscious reporters of what has taken place; all these people need is encouragement in remembering and then putting down in some sort of permanent form the things that have given the distinctive touch to the neighborhood. All honor to the few who have dared to put down in booklets the neighborhood lore!



OBERLIN'S OBSERVATIONS

Before anyone leaps to a wrong conclusion the opus this week emphatically is not intended as any defense of the State Highway Department. Before you finish reading it you might think so. But that isn't the case.

The purpose is only to show you that the highway department has its problems too.

The last edition of the Highway Herald, the fancy, regular report of the department which is printed on bright blue paper, shows from January 1, 1943, through February of this year, the department has leased a total of nearly \$90,000,000 (ninety million) in contracts for regular highways, and for nearly \$26,000,000 (that's twenty-six million son!) in rural roads.

The total mileage—more than 7,000 of regular highway, and 2,600 of rural roads.

Let's put it another way: This means that in just over three years, the department has, on road rebuilding, repairing, and construction of new roads, spent more than \$38 for every man and woman, boy and girl in the Commonwealth.

That's roughly one dollar per month per person. That's a lot of taxes. And, remember, it's just for roads.

Bridges are another item. And a big one.

Several thousand fortunate people saw the dedication of the four big, spanning new bridges in and around Cumberland Lake—the two over the Cumberland River, and one each over Pitman Creek and Fishing Creek.

Have any idea how much those cost? More than \$4,500,000 for the four spans. Average it up to a \$1,125,000 each. Takes a lot of tax money.

You get the idea that the state highway department is pretty big business. It's a troublesome business, too.

Everyone is familiar with the charges made by Judge Charles Dawson about the highway department. It is well established that when he was governor, Earle Clements promised roads in some places and withheld them in others. Former State Representative Kirby Jennings assures me that it was the road department which played a major part in his defeat last time out.

Roads are vital to all the people of Kentucky. They are especially of concern—because, sometimes, their very lives depend on them—to people in the more remote and isolated parts of the state.

Yet we have a huge, sprawling area to network with roads—and, really, not enough people to pay the taxes necessary.

That's one excellent reason for spending some state money to lure tourists to Kentucky. We have plenty of legitimate attractions for visitors to enjoy. And we have a seven cent gasoline tax rate which pours surely needed road and bridge funds into the state treasury everytime those tourists buy some gasoline.

Another problem which rocked Columbia are \$3 a day on a temporary basis. Without private bath, they range from \$45 to \$50 a very city and county in the Commonwealth. Apartments are available in nearby Virginia and Maryland for around \$75 a month.

That deep-freeze weather, too,

## The Great Adventure

(By Guy A. Wagner)

## What Else Could Kids Be . . . But Kids

There's an outside caller entrance where we live that was turned into a slider's dream by The Great Blizzard of 1951. There was just one catch to it. Our youngsters discovered in short order that it was a one-way ride. The steps had been blanketed out by a solid, smooth layer of snow and ice. We heard great shouts of merriment, but these had changed quickly to plaintive cries for help.

James, our man-of-all-work (I hope) came to the rescue with a broom with which he reached down and yanked the boys back up, one by one. When the yanking was over, that made all of the two snow-covered boys, which is the Wagner crop . . . and a bumper one, say we, at the end of each day.

Everything was hunky-dory now . . . for the boys. They had found in genial, obliging James, an "out," but we, as vice-president of chores, had also found that we were OUT so much snow and ice-shoveling. That was the end of the "human-elevator."

Watching the boys also brought to mind an amusing and unforgettable picture of many years ago, when I was around the twelve-year mark. We were living at Elm Grove, a small town seven miles out from Wheeling, West Virginia, on the National Pike. Our home was a large frame house on a part of six beautiful acres of hillside, which would now be called an estate, but was then just another place to live. Father paid the enormous rental of thirty bucks a month, which came out of his whopping salary of one hundred. That was during those

lowed by thaws, followed by even deeper freezes played havoc with highways all over the nation.

It's just too bad that we have more roads and fewer people. Short of a miracle we'll have some of the evidence of this bad weather with us for some time to come.

Our Prayer For Today: Heavenly Father, as we see our children growing, may we remember that we were once in that stage of life's uncertain span, causing our parents much worry with our pesky pranks and thoughtlessness. Help us to be patient and understanding as Thou art with us and may Thy love for us be reflected in the love and care we can bestow upon those about whom Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." Amen.

(Be sure to write to me today in care of this paper.)

## Role For Germany In World War III

(By Don Doane)

Frankfurt — If war comes, Germany is almost certain to be right in the middle of it.

What role would the Germans play in such a war? Would they fight? On what side?

These are among the world's biggest questions today. Much of the east-west diplomatic maneuvering is an attempt to make sure of the answers.

When you talk about "Germans" nowadays, you have to divide them. In one group are the 18,000,000 East Germans, living in the one-third of Germany occupied by Soviet Russia.

In the other group are the 47,000,000 West Germans, living in the British, American and French Zones.

**RUSSIANS ACT**  
The Russians obviously are trying to make sure that in case of trouble, the East Germans fight for them. They've already armed nearly 200,000 of them in "police formations." Of these, 50,000 are given military training.

Now the western allies "have launched a campaign to enlist the West Germans as soldiers on their side."

So far, this campaign has not gone beyond the stage of preliminary talks. If war broke out within the next year, there wouldn't be a single West German soldier ready to fight.

If the West Germans agree to join the West European army, they might be able to whip 150,000 men into uniform by 1953. Many would be battle-tested veterans.

**INDUSTRIAL HELP FOR ALLIES**  
Meanwhile, West Germany's role in the preparedness race will be chiefly as a supplier of coal, steel and machinery for rearming Europe.

This alone can be a mighty contribution. The big smoky Ruhr valley twice armed Germany so well that it nearly conquered the world.

Allied occupation laws still forbid the Germans from making arms. But they can provide the means for others to make arms.

Russia can expect no such material from poorer East Germany. A little coal, some food, and such manufactures as optical and electrical instruments are about all East Germany can contribute in the years immediately ahead.

**MANPOWER ADVANTAGES IN WEST**

In manpower, West Germany also has a tremendous advantage over East Germany—almost three to one.

That's why the Russians are so concerned about the prospects of the western allies recruiting West Germany as a full military partner.

The material and manpower resources of the two areas are easier to assay than it is to determine how the Germans themselves will desire to wield these resources.

The western allies are convinced that most West Germans prefer them to Russia and are opti-

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## Do You Know?

The first electric power was built by Edison in 1882. In ancient times censuses were the basis for taxation and

ancient records show Babylon, China and Rome

censuses. The Yalu river forms half of the Korean-Manchurian border.

The industrial cities of Manchuria, and Szechuan, face each other across the river 15 miles from its mouth. Leonardo Da Vinci drew a plan for a helicopter.

There are more geysers in Yellowstone National Park than all the rest of the world.

What is believed to have been the first natural gas well in the United States was drilled in at Fredonia, N. Y.

It is believed that about 2,000 American families could gas stoves.

Natural gas is being used wells in at least 26 U. S. states. The nuthatch builds its nest in the decayed trunks of trees that its young may eat the seeds that flourish in this

When a roosting wild turkey is attacked by a horned owl will duck its head and flap its tail over its back. This often saves the owl to slip off, allowing the turkey time to dive to

mistic that they will join militarily.

**NEUTRALITY MOVEMENT STRONG**

But there's a strong and growing movement among West Germans—even those who dislike Russia—which prefer German neutrality.

West German leaders warned these people that country in Germany's geographical position—in the middle between east and west—can remain neutral.

An even stronger feeling this might weaken the loyal East Germans to the cause. Many East Germans are anti-Communists. The hands of political prisoners by the Russians attest to this.

Even the "people's" whom they armed are losing trust of the Russians. They deserting to the west by hundreds yearly.

There appears little doubt, ever, that in event of war Russia could get more help from its zone than the eastern allies could get from

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You could pay up to \$1,000 more and not get all the extra room, comfort and rugged dependability of Dodge

Compare what Dodge gives you . . . with what other cars offer. You'll understand why Dodge owners say they'll match Dodge with any car on the road.

Take riding comfort for example. You could pay far more for a car and still not get the almost unbelievable smoothness of the new Orflow ride. Even on roughest roads there's no wheel "hop" or bounce . . . wheels stay on ground providing a smooth, level ride for all passengers. You get the relaxing comfort of extra

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Thursday, May 3, 1945

**Fredonia**  
Billy Sam Young, student U. K., spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. . . .

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**HUNDREDS TRY A TANKFUL**

**DUNN & MONARCH**



Fredonia News

Billy Sam Young, student at Young U. K. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. South Bend, Ind., is visiting his

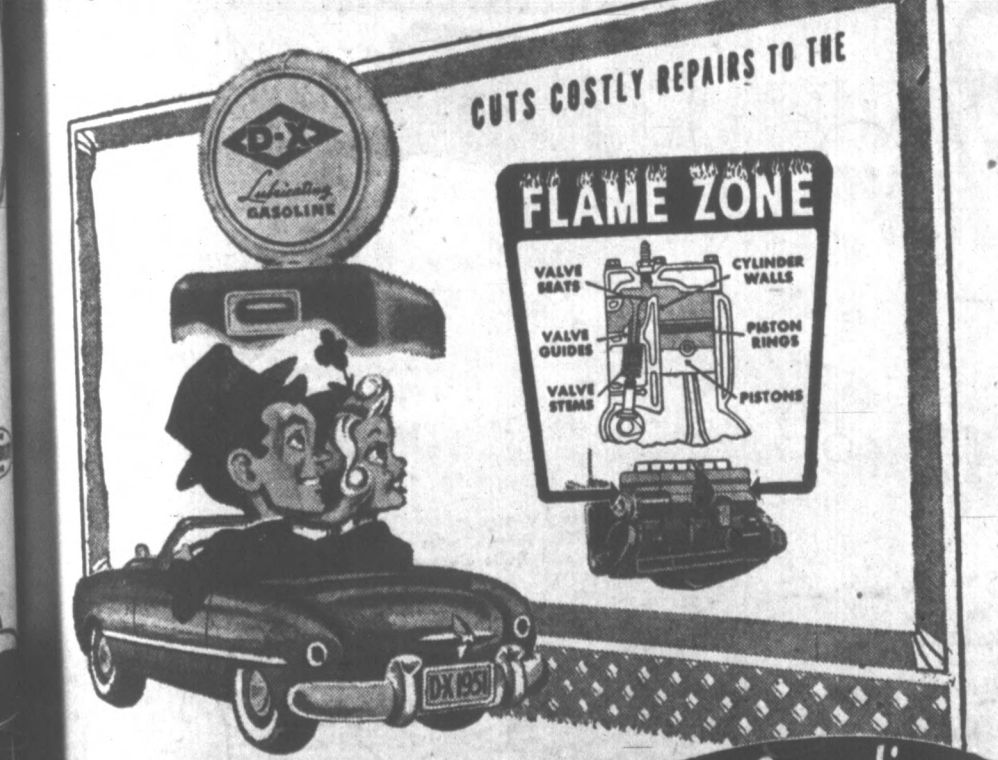
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father, John Hughes, and Mrs. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Jennie Brasher and Mrs. Dock Baker visited Mrs. Byrd M. Guess at the Jennie Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bradley Henson, who has employment in Detroit, spent the weekend here. He was accompanied back by Mrs. Henson and they will make their home there for the present.

Mrs. Jennie Brasher and Miss Georgia Boaz were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Press Guess in Marion.

Mrs. Lee Burklew spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Butts, and family in Evansville.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, Toby Boaz, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Traylor in Detroit, Mich.

A farm machinery repair shop located at the rear of the tractor barn, belonging to W. M. Young was destroyed by fire here Friday morning. The fire started while men were working on a tractor. The fire department from Princeton was called for fear that the fire might spread to other buildings.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church met with Mrs. George Milroy Thursday evening. Members present were Mrs. Guy Nichols, Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. John F. Rice, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Miss Imogene Wigginton and Miss Dorothy Parr and the hostess. A delicious plate was served during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Boone and daughter, of Alton, Ill., were visiting with friends in town Saturday afternoon.

Charlotte Holloman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman, underwent surgery at the Princeton hospital Thursday last week for an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whitt and

daughter, Patsy, of Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts. They were accompanied by Mr. Whitt's mother, Mrs. Christine Whitt of Mexico, who had spent the past two weeks in their home.

Mrs. James York, Princeton, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman.

Miss Bonnie King and Miss Doris McCombs, students at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, were the weekend guests of Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King.

Frankie Wright, student of Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman.

Mrs. Grace Loyd, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cadek, Chattanooga, and son, Sigbee Loyd, Elizabethtown, Ky., has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Evansville, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Young and son, Bob, Louisville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young.

Mrs. Ruth Dunning has returned home after spending last week in Evansville with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Patton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Will Woodruff, and Mr. Woodruff near Princeton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Boone are the parents of a son, born Monday, April 30, at Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. John Cox and infant son, Charles Russell, have returned home from Princeton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck entertained at their country home south of town Sunday with a dinner in honor of the 83rd birthday of Mr. R. L. Beck, of Princeton. Those attending and enjoying the day with Mr. Beck were Mrs. Nina Groser, Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, California; R. L. Beck, Miss Robert Lee Beck, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Keeney, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Charles Thomas and Brenda Kay Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps, Phillip and Wanda Phelps; Mrs. Dock Baker, Joyce and Buddy Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman and Kenneth Montgomery and Frankie Wright. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, June Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bugg, Billy and Tucker Bugg, Mrs. Bob Werner and son, Ronald of California; Mrs. W. H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kimmmer and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Billy and Sue Lynn Wilson, Princeton; Mrs. Robert McElroy, Paducah; Miss Lillie Wilson, Mr. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Rich, Mrs. Bob Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. McElroy, all of Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates, Larry, Jerry Wayne Yates; Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Bill and Mary Elizabeth

Pleasant Grove

(By Miss Nola Wilson)

The nice weather is being enjoyed and although few gardens are planted we are hoping for better weather soon.

The Rev. Walter Dewese, of Franklin, was the pastor Sunday morning and music was furnished by the Sunny Boys quartette of Bowling Green and Gatlin, Tennessee. There were 65 present.

Among the many out of community members and visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Word, Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Ladd of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Elnora Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bates, Mrs. Elliott Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bostick, Mr. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dewese, Rev. and Mrs. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poindexter, Doris Ann Colley, Miss Fowler, Miss Sarah Williams, Verla Farris, Mrs. Lundenia Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Landrum and little daughter, Mrs. Earl Vinson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindsey.

Mr. Franklin Smiley's condition is reported improved.

Mrs. Etta Pollard is confined to her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wallace Oden, who has been a patient in the Princeton Hospital for several days, has returned home.

Relatives here have been at the bedside of Mrs. Dewey Keller, a patient at Jennie Stuart Hospital.

Among the visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ladd during their illness have been Mrs. Nettie Ladd and family, Mrs. Estill Ladd, and Mrs. Bridgie Burgess, Maybelle and Nell.

Among the visitors of little Charles Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers, have been Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, Mrs. Felix Mitchell, Mrs. Elliott Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris, Mrs. Earl Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile, Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and children.

Berry Arvin and children were recent visitors of Mrs. Amantias Baker and son.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Oliver have been Mr. and Mrs. Claud Storms and family, Miss Betty Storms, Mr. Waylon Rogers and family, Mr. Carl Raymond Brown.

We are very proud of Betty McCormick representing her school in the spelling bee.

Also glad to see Linda Fuller wearing a 4-H Club red ribbon.

The article in "Chips" telling of the three year old saying her mother was made of old spice, reminds me of Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Fuller. When the little girls said they were made of Jones, Tom Boy White, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Beck, Carolyn Ann and Jim Beck.

A son, Charles Russell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cox at the Princeton hospital.

Cobb News

Mrs. Dewey Keller, Cerulean road, will return to her home Friday after several days treatment at the Jennie Stuart hospital in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. Lola Huffman, Reedville, Indiana; Mrs. Pearl Davis, Princeton, and Mrs. O. T. Atwood, Cerulean, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Holland McAllister, Evansville, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister.

Mrs. Lucille P'Pool entertained a number of friends with a Stanley party at her home Tuesday.

Thomas Martin, who has been with the U. S. Army of Occupation and since he said he was made of meat and bones.

Miss Joy Jewell spent the weekend with Miss Alvada Brummitt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sizemore have moved to Cobb.

Recent visitors of Nola Wilson have been Mesdames Charles Overbey, Aaron Rogers, Clint Ladd and Mrs. Rose Storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers attended a surprise birthday supper at the Bates home, Scottsburg, in honor of Mrs. Bates' birthday.

Mrs. Elliott Mitchell recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell.

Miss Shirley Fay Thomas spent Sunday night with Miss Betty Doris Storms.

Mrs. Tommie Teare is seriously ill. He and his brother, Mr. Willie Teare, are residing at and helping Mr. Fred Burress with the store since the P'Pools moved to their home.

tion in Frankfurt, Germany, for the past four years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Martin, Wallonia road. Mrs. Martin accompanied her husband here, her first trip to the United States.

Mrs. Mallory Porter is improving at the Jennie Stuart hospital after undergoing surgery Friday.

From early times China's coast was subject to raids from Japan.

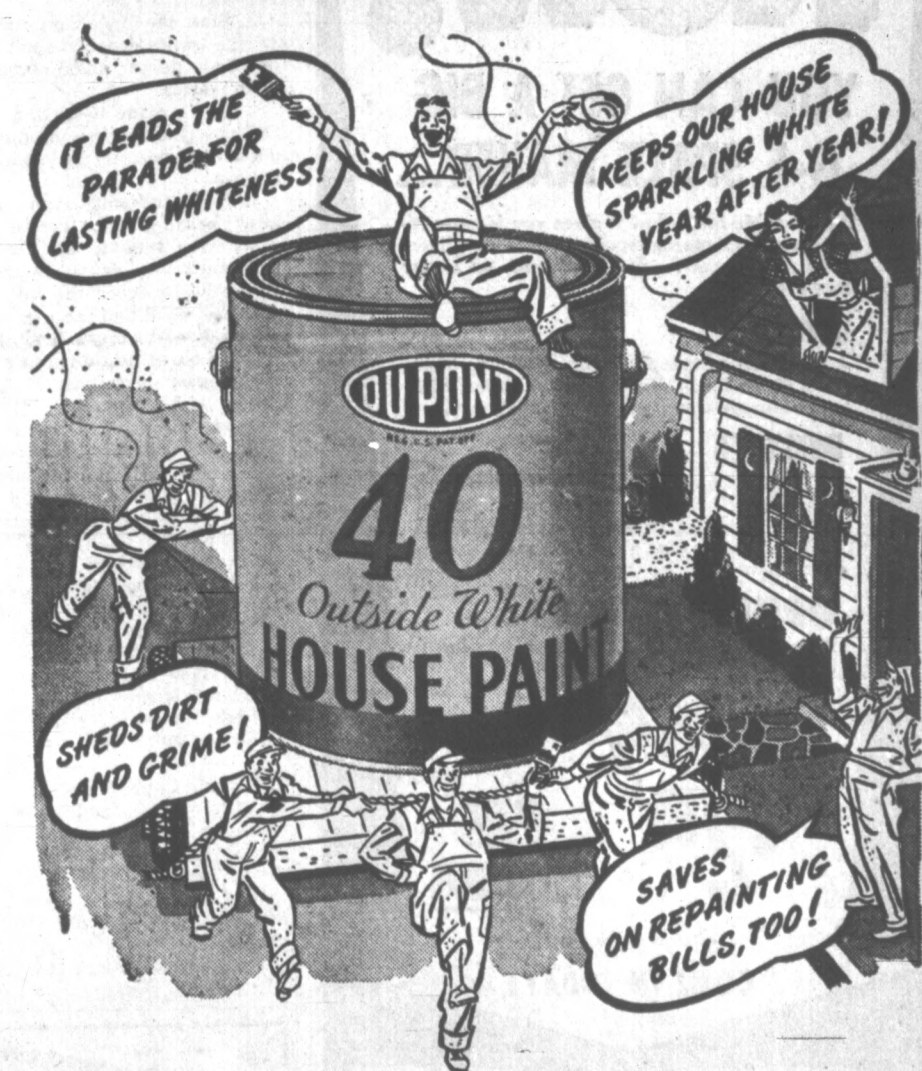
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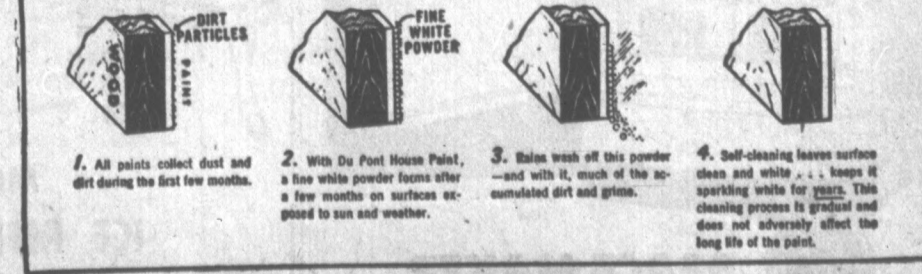
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Dazzling white... year after year! That's how your house will look when you paint with Du Pont House Paint. It actually cleans itself... sheds dirt and dust with every heavy rain! Normally, this "Self-cleaning" process starts within a few months. However, excessive soot or heavy shade, or stains from metal surfaces such as copper screening, may interfere with or delay this process. Treat your house to this long-lasting beauty.

Specify "Self-cleaning" Du Pont House Paint in white or popular tints. Your Du Pont dealer or painter will be glad to tell you how the "Self-cleaning" process works in your area. And where the surface is new wood or badly weathered paint, start with a coat of Du Pont House Paint Primer. It assures maximum adhesion of the finish coat.

PER GALLON \$5.35 IN 5-GAL. CANS \$5.25



Save the Surface and You Save All! MAGNIFIED CROSS-SECTION SHOWS SELF-CLEANING PROCESS. 1. All points collect dust and dirt during the first few months. 2. With Du Pont House Paint, a fine white powder forms after a few months on surfaces exposed to sun and weather. 3. When wash off this powder - and with it, much of the accumulated dirt and grime. 4. Self-cleaning leaves surface clean and white... keeps it sparkling white for years. This cleaning process is gradual and does not adversely affect the long life of the paint.

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store W. Market St. Princeton, Ky. Phone 2585 Save the surface and you save all!

SKYWAY Drive-In Theatre

DAWSON ROAD Gates Open 6:30 P. M. -- First Show 7:15 P. M. Two Shows Each Night

FRI. and SAT. May 4 and 5

TOUGH GUY MEETS DANGEROUS LADY! DICK POWELL JANE GREER Station West ALSO CARTOON

SUN. and MON. May 6 and 7

M-G-M presents the romantic comedy of the year! SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT ELIZABETH TAYLOR Father of the Bride CARTOON & NEWS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th and 9th Maureen O'Hara and McDonald Carey IN

"COMMANCHE TERRITORY" The Story of Jim Bowie and the Bowie Knife ALSO COMEDY & NEWS

THUR. and FRI. May 10 and 11

BOMBARDIER PAT POWEN - RANDOLPH SCOTT ALSO CARTOON

COMING SAT., MAY 12

"SPY HUNT" HOWARD DUFF-MARTA TORN ALSO 2 CARTOONS "TINY TERROR MAKES TROUBLE" & "FISH FRY"



## Time Spent Digging Sets Crop Dividends

(By Robert E. Geiger)

A gardener can to some extent make his gardening chores light or heavy as he chooses.

If he likes gardening he can attend his plot with painstaking care. This pays dividends. But if he is gardening only because he believes it his patriotic duty to do so in time of emergency, or to save food bills, he can spend a minimum of time and still get good results. In many parts of the country as little as an average of 15 minutes a day may keep a garden in fine shape.

Here are some tips from experienced gardeners on how to take short cuts:

1. The best and easiest way to prepare the soil is to have it plowed. This eliminates the most

back-tiring part of gardening, hand spading.

2. After the soil is plowed it should be harrowed and the soil made fine as possible.

3. Construct the garden—if possible—so the rows have a very slight slope. This will allow you to irrigate by running water down the rows from a hose without washing away the soil.

4. Use a mulching material, such as straw or leaves, between the rows on top of the soil. This slows down the rate at which the soil dries, after storms, and keeps it cool. It helps eliminate the need for cultivating after storms to keep soil moist and soft.

5. Use plenty of fertilizer. Department of Agriculture experts recommend the chemical fertiliz-

**Where can I buy one?**

**Look in the Book!**

**THE CLASSIFIED Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory**

If anyone in town sells it... boys, rents or repairs... you'll find the name listed in the "YELLOW PAGES" of your Telephone Directory. Turn to the "YELLOW PAGES" first. It's the quick, easy way to find whatever you want whenever you want it.

**SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY**

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## YOU CAN GET A BIG G-E SPACE MAKER...

It's 8.2-cubic-foot—but it gives you 1/4 more refrigerated food-storage space than most refrigerators now in use...yet it occupies no larger floor area!

**BIG!**

A Big Across-the-top Freezer—holds up to 43 lbs. of frozen foods! Big full-width Chiller! BIG bottle storage that'll even hold gallon jars!

**NEW!**

NEW Redi-Cube ice trays! NEW aluminum shelves with narrow spacing! NEW Rolla-Drawers for fruits and vegetables! NEW balanced design that gives even temperature throughout!

**DEPENDABLE!**

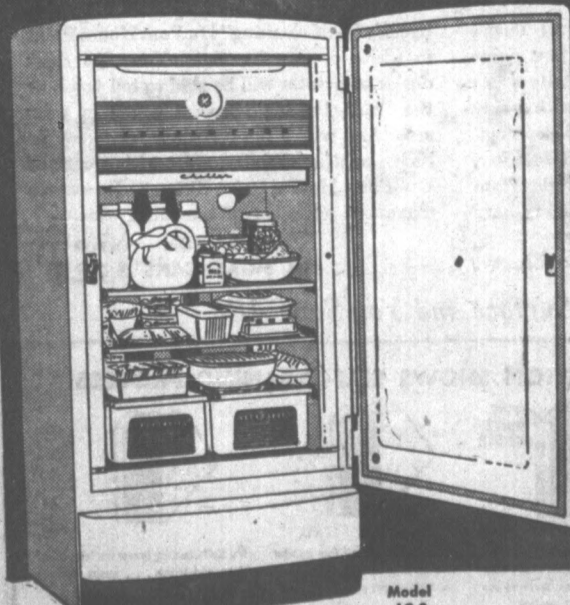
More than 2,700,000 G-E Refrigerators have been in use for 10 years or longer!

**only \$250**

**PER WEEK**

offer down payment

**COME IN TODAY!**



**GE SPACE MAKER REFRIGERATOR**  
**Princeton Lumber Co.**

S. Seminary

Phone 2081

Authorized Dealer

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



**A NORTH KOREAN TALKS:** A stringy-bearded North Korean, holding an American cigarette between gnarled fingers, talks with gestures to a Marine patrol which flushed him out of the hills in North Korea while advancing ahead of tanks. He seems eager to tell his captors all he knows about the Chinese-Communists who shortly were to unleash the fury of their spring offensive. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy)

## Early Diagnosis Is Key To Curing Cancer Patients

(By Dr. W. L. Cash)

Public interest in cancer control has developed at a rapid rate. Development of interest, however, has not kept pace with incidence of the disease. Cancer is still the number two killer in Kentucky and last year was responsible for approximately 3,000 deaths.

There is still much to be learned about cancer as a disease, but we do know that the key to the curability of cancer lies in early diagnosis. Prompt detection and treatment can reduce deaths by one-third. The best defense against cancer, or any other disease, is an annual physical examination by the family physician.

For those who cannot afford a physician's care, there are 18 clinics located in hospitals throughout the state where consultation is available. Referral must, however, be made by a private physician. In addition to these 18 cancer clinics, Kentucky has a Cancer Mobile which takes the latest in x-ray equipment to those patients who are so far away from one of the clinics that travel would constitute a hardship. This mobile clinic visits a county only upon the request of the County Medical Society.

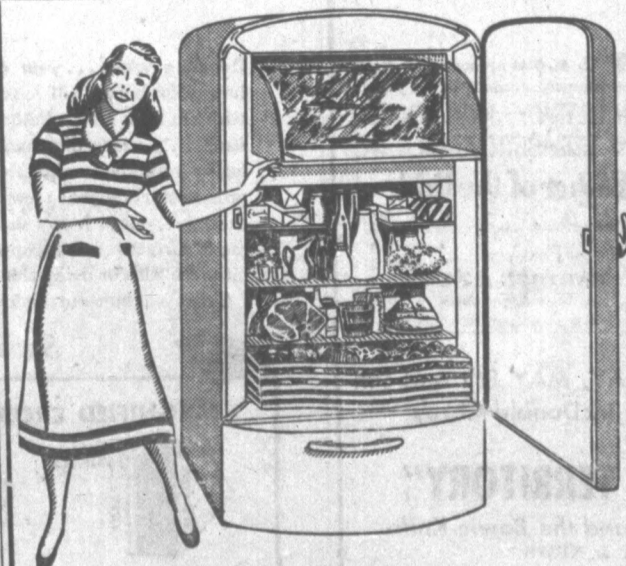
During 1950 the number of patients who visited the Cancer Mobile totaled 1,121. Those who proved to have definite cases of cancer were then referred to one of the clinics. Clinical research has developed notable diagnostic aids in recent years and these are at the disposal of clinic patients.

Don Bloch of Denver, Colo., has the largest collection of books by and about the American author Edgar Saltus in the country. Bloch recently edited "Brand Book", a collection of essays on the west, its history, places and people, written by "members and guests of the Denver Posse of the Westerners."

Burton Rascoe, author and critic, usually has two books under way at the same time.

Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee, who recently published their 25th novel under the name of Ellery Queen, are two of the most prolific writers of the day. Their total output, including books edited, anthologies, etc., will reach 70 volumes in 1951.

The island of Hawaii is roughly triangular in shape.



**MODERN**

**ICE REFRIGERATORS ONLY**

**\$1.00 Per Week**

(After Small Down Payment)

**CITIZENS ICE CO.**

PHONE 2707

## Polio Onslaught Usually Comes At This Time Of Year

(By David Taylor Marke)

This is the time of year when parents begin to dread the onslaught of polio.

Yet, if sensible precautions are taken, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, much can be done to prevent it. Here are some useful do's and don'ts issued by the Foundation:

### DO'S

Allow children to play with friends—they have been with right along. Keep them away from new people, especially in the close daily living of a home. Because—once polio has appeared in a community, scientists say the virus probably is widespread. Your children probably have come in contact with it already and developed a degree of resistance to that particular virus.

Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet—especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered. Because—hands may carry polio infection into the body through the mouth.

Watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing. Because—during an outbreak of polio, symptoms vary from the very vague to actual paralysis. Watch closely for all symptoms during this period.

Put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling. Because—while paralysis cannot be prevented, doctors have determined that early bedrest and prompt treatment may influence progress of the disease and lessen the severity of deformities.

Remember, at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling. Because—recent surveys show that 50 per cent of all diagnosed polio cases suffer no paralysis. Another 25 per cent recover with no disabling after-effects.

### DON'TS

Never get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work or travel. This is a good piece of advice for parents to follow, too. Because—scientists believe once a person has become infected with polio, a delicate balance exists between the polio virus and the body's ability to fight it. The scales can be tipped in favor of the virus by overexertion. Heavy exertion in the early stages, it has been shown, results in more severe and extensive paralysis.

Don't bathe or swim long in cold water or sit around in wet

clothes. Because—chilling and physical exertion seem to lower body resistance to the virus, once it has entered your body.

Mouth or throat operations should be avoided during a polio outbreak. Recent surveys have demonstrated that tonsillectomies performed at this time increase the risk of getting bulbar polio (most serious form) by 11 times.

Never use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or the like. Because—virus is excreted from the bowel and throat and may be transferred unknowingly by these implements.

It isn't necessary to take your child out of camp or playground, where there is good health supervision. Because—he has already been exposed to the virus by the time a case has been reported. Routine daily living under proper supervision, such as good camps and playgrounds offer, is a safeguard to his health.

The first harps were made from the tense strings of the warrior's or hunter's bow.

New York's East River is not really a river but an arm of the ocean.

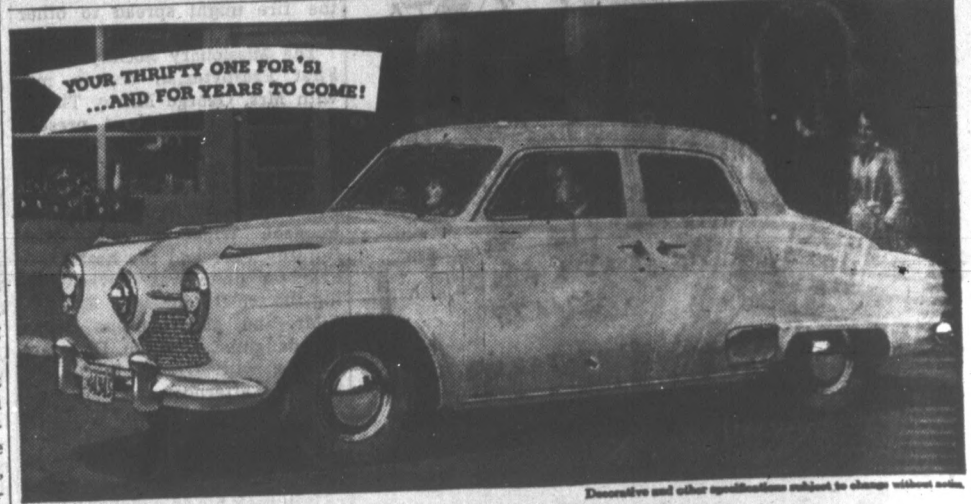


"My only game was gin rummy until I started drinking Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk!"

**Princeton Creamery**

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Hopkinsville Street



*Buy of the month! Buy of the year!*

## NEW STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

**Amazingly powered!**  
**Attractively priced!**  
**Sparkling performance!**  
**A beauty in looks!**  
**Exceptional value!**

*Studebaker V-8s won!*

They scored a clear-cut victory in actual gasoline mileage over all eight entered in '51 Mobilgas Economy Run.

*Come in and try it out! America's new driving thrill!*

**Robinson Implement & Motor Co.**

Hopkinsville Road

Phone 2053

**GIFTS FOR Mother**

**MAY 13th**

What better way to say, "I love you" than with a gift of lovely accessories! Our distinctive Handbags, Gloves, Neckwear, Shoes, and Jewelry will put the finishing touches on her outfits...give her that fashion look everyone admires. Choose Mother's favorites today from our new, sure-to-please collection.



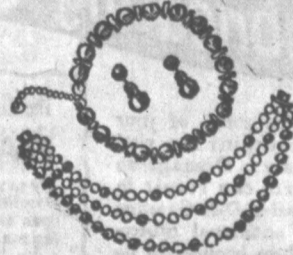
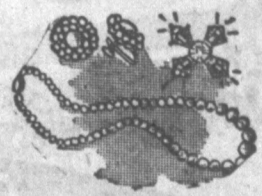
Just The Gloves Mother Wants  
We Have Gloves By Hanson  
In All Colors and Materials



**BEAUTIFUL HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Truly A Mother's Day Favorite



**SPECTATORS**  
In All Colors  
By Rhythm Step, Natural Bridge, Glamour and Valentines



**PEARLS - EARRINGS - PINS**  
The Loveliest of Mother's Day Gifts

**HANDBAGS**  
For Mother  
In Cal. Straw, Linen, Feltie And Cordie

**Barnes**  
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES STORE

Main at Tenth

Hopkinsville, Ky.

## Heavy Infestation Of Stomach Worms Carried By Sheep

By R. A. Mabry (County Agent)

Because of the cool rainy summer last year sheep are carrying heavy infestation of stomach worms.

All sheep and lambs weighing pounds or more should be treated twice this spring. The first time as soon as possible and again 21 days after the first treatment.

There are two drenches that can be used. One is a prepared Phenothiazine-Salt mixture giving one ounce per ewe and 1/4 ounce per lamb.

The other drench is Blue Stone-Black Lead 40 using 1 1/3 ounce Blue Stone and 1 ounce of Black Lead 40 to the gallon of water. Giving older sheep 3 1/2 ounces of this mixture each and lambs 1 1/2 ounces each. Either of these drenches will give good results.

When using either of the

AUCTION

# SA

Saturday, May 3

Located at 307

Princeton

3 Complete Rooms

New Furniture Complete

1-18 Century bedroom set

1-Combination Radio and

1-Duncan Phyfe couch.

1-Chrome Dinette set.

1-8 cu. ft. Hot Point refrigerator

1-Baby bed and baby table

Also tables, chairs, rugs and

mentioned here.

TERMS CASH — Reasonable

Clyde Fletcher

Owner

**ORDER FOR MOTHER'S DAY**





## Heavy Infestation Stomach Worms Carried By Sheep

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### QUINN RALLY DAY

Community Rally Day was held at Quinn School Monday afternoon, April 23. The girls have four individual demonstrations, and one team demonstration. Two boys gave individual demonstrations and four boys gave team demonstrations.

Five girls modeled their sun dresses and jackets in a style review.

Glenn Roberts presided over the meeting. David Crenshaw led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. Bonnie Lowery led the group in singing a "4-H Greeting Song", "The Plowing Song", "Dreaming", and "A Song of the Open Country".

The fathers of the club members erected goals for a basketball court for the school the same afternoon.

Eighteen members, twenty visitors and leaders were present including Miss Wilma Vandiver, James S. Roser, and R. A. Mabry from the County Extension office.

Drenches be sure not to hold the sheep's head too high because drenching with the head held too high will cause strangling.

**CONTROL OF WILDFIRE**  
The past year wildfire was very

# FARM NEWS

## Ky. Farm News

Ladino clover acreage in Menifee county is expected to hit a new high this year, following 15 successful demonstrations in the county in 1950.

Fescue and Ladino clover will be seeded on an estimated 600 to 800 Spencer county farms this year, the average seeding being 10 acres.

Garrett Farris Oakley, dairy farmer in Laurel county, is building a trench silo for storing grass.

When ammonium nitrate was used on corn in Bracken county last year, the yield was said to have been increased by at least 20 bushels an acre.

A variety test of six different destructive in Caldwell county and after topping and suckering, blackfly, caused by the wildfire and angular leafspot organisms, destroyed much tobacco.

These bacterial diseases may be partially controlled in the plant bed by three applications of bluestone-lime mixture, applied when the plants are just coming up in the bed and ten days later, then the third application just before pulling plants to be set.

Apply early or the treatment will be of little benefit after the crop is set in the field. In a wet season apply at the recommended time when it is not raining.

Fill a clean 50-gallon barrel or oil drum three-fourths full of water strained through a cloth. In one container, mix 4 pounds of commercial hydrated lime in 3 or 4 gallons of strained water. In a separate container, preferably a wooden bucket or crock, dissolve

kinds of tobacco will be conducted on 2.1 acres on the farm of S. D. Freeman in Christian county.

Gene Jewell, Barren county 4-H tobacco champion, produced on an acre basis, 1,943 pounds of leaf with a net income of \$917.33.

Well-developed pasture acreage in Ballard county has increased 30 per cent since 1948.

The Kennebec variety of potato is being grown in Boyd county for the first time, approximately a ton of seed potatoes being planted for experimental purposes.

"Green Pastures in Larue, Make Greenbacks for You," is the slogan of the pasture improvement program in Larue county.

Muhlenberg county farmers have located a supply of goslings for use against crabgrass in their strawberry patches.

Ninety-two hooked rugs are being made by homemakers in Trigg county.

McCreary county 4-H'ers have made application for 2,550 baby chicks through the project sponsored by the Stearns Men's Club.

Lawrence county farmers bought 80 tons of rock phosphate in March for use on pastures.

Ky. 57 tobacco seed will be widely used in Boyle county after last year's successful demonstrations.

3 pounds of powdered bluestone in about 4 gallons of water. If powdered bluestone, which dissolves readily, is not available, beat the crystals into a fine powder before trying to dissolve them. Pour the lime paste into the barrel of water and stir vigorously, at the same time adding the bluestone solution slowly. Add enough water to make 50 gallons. Stir the mixture each time the sprinkling can is filled.

CAUTION: The water, barrel, and other containers should be free from bits of material which will clog the nozzle of the sprinkler. The nozzle should be easily removable for cleaning. Dry Bordeaux mixture is not recommended.

The mixture is applied to the bed without removing the cotton cover. An ordinary 10-quart sprinkling can is used. Logs or boards used to frame the bed should also be sprinkled. A 50-gallon container of the mixture will treat 200 square yards, or 66 linear yards of bed 9 feet wide, or 50 linear yards of bed 12 feet wide. This is at the rate of 1 quart per square yard.

Bluestone-lime does not injure plants so do not attempt to wash it off after applying. Do not mix nitrate of soda with the bluestone-lime.

## 301 Conservation Farm Plans Made In This County

By Oliver C. Allcock  
(Soil Conservation Service)

A. G. Sullivan's conservation farm plan, which was made last week, was the 300th plan prepared in cooperation with the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District. Mr. Sullivan operates his 81 acre farm in the Creswell community.

A. O. McConnell of the Creswell community and Elbert Paris of the Lebanon community also made soil and water conservation plans on their farms this week.

The Soil Conservation Service farm planner helped the landowners in the development of their conservation plans.

Charles F. Brannon, Secretary of Agriculture, says: "The basic physical objective of soil conservation activities by Department agencies shall be the use of each acre of agricultural land within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of agricultural land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement."

A. O. McConnell staked out contour guide lines this week in a field to be planted to corn.

"I usually run the rows across the slope, but this is the first year I have used a level in staking out guide lines," Mr. McConnell said.

Does it pay to plant cultivated row crops on the contour?

G. M. Browning, Iowa Farm Science Reporter, gives the following information about contouring: The average yield increases per acre over a four year period in favor of contouring was 7.5 bushels of corn, 5.5 bu. oats, and 3 bu. soybeans.

The new aerial photographs for Caldwell county have been received at the soil conservation district headquarters.

Maurice Humphrey, SCS scientist, will be using the new photographs in making soil surveys.

The last pictures of the county were made in 1937.

The new pictures, made in 1950, show that considerable progress has been made in improved land use and in conservation farming. Some specific items to be seen are: idle land developed into improved pasture, field rearrangements to facilitate conservation, ponds, drainage ditches, contour rows, sod waterways, diversions and terraces.

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and  
Home Economics

### SWEET CORN

It is worth while to chance a planting of sweet corn now. The seed risk is small, as compared with the pleasure of having this delightful vegetable early.

Soil fertility for corn should be "high in the middle," with plenty of phosphorus, the plant food that directly affects seed crops. The general fertilizing scheme outlined here several weeks ago is suitable.

Planting may be in hills, 30 inches by 30 inches, three seeds per hill, or in drills 30 inches apart; the seed, 12 inches apart. Sweet corn "twins" somewhat, and one and one-fourth ears may be expected from each stalk. This can serve as a gauge for making two-weeks' plantings fit two-weeks' consumption. Also, on the average, 12 ears will can or freeze a pint, a guide for making the canning supply fit the budget.

The general main crop varieties are Golden Cross Bantam, Iona and Flagship.

The last is especially suited for a home garden, as it holds its sugar longer than the other two. All of these take roughly 70 days to mature. A good plan is to make a two-weeks' planting of Early Ad-

ams on the day the first planting is made of the "main crop" sort (two weeks' supply). Their difference in maturing will produce a month's unbroken harvest. Two weeks later, the second main crop planting should go in, and so on until July 15 (or Aug. 1, on the chance of a late fall). This will make a continuous supply of top-quality sweet corn until frost or after. The canning plantings would be "extra."

Two pests bother sweet corn, the corn ear worm and the European borer. For the former, the "clipping" method as devised at the Kentucky Experiment Station, and described in a leaflet that may be had from the county agent, works nicely. So does dustings with 3 per cent DDT from the start of silking, out to the end, four or five dustings.

The European borer likewise is controlled by dusting with 3 per cent DDT, starting when the first

eggs are observed outside the bases of the leaves and repeating twice, five days apart. As the dusting is done at the nose level of the operator, he had best wear a dusting mask, or at least protect his nose with a handkerchief, as DDT is a poison.

The Latins once considered the harp a musical instrument of "barbarians."

## Big-Time Professional Wrestling Every Friday Night - - - 8:15

Hopkinsville, Ky. - - -

In The Armory

NEW CARD EVERY WEEK

BOB LUTTRELL

Promoter

NICK GULAS

Matchmaker

## Dead Stock Wanted

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR DEAD OR 'DISABLED STOCK. WE MEET ALL COMPETITION. We operate sanitary trucks that are disinfected daily. We guarantee good service.

CALL COLLECT

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS  
PHONE Princeton 3698

We Pay All Phone Charges.

## FOR SALE

Registered Hereford  
BULLS

All good blood lines.  
Priced right.

R. T. HUMPHRIES  
PHONE 2744

# FREE

A complete screen door set with each screen door purchased from STEGER LUMBER COMPANY. This set consists of a black Japanese screen door spring complete with set of hook eyes, black Japanese screen door handle, pair of black Japanese loose pin screen door hinges complete with screws and a cadmium plated screen door hook and eye. This offer is for a LIMITED TIME ONLY.



Screen Doors  
\$5.79 and up

These doors are made of clear Ponderosa pine and filled with galvanized wire. They are carried in three different patterns.

### Screen Door Grills

\$1.65 and up

We have three different patterns in stock.

### Adjustable Screens

69¢ and up

These screens are 12", 18", 24", and 30" high. They adjust out to 33" in width.

### Screen Enamel,

qt. .... 75¢

Screen Stock,

foot .... 66¢

Screen Moulding,

ft. .... 62½¢

Screen Corners,

set .... 20¢

Screen Hangers,

set .... 20¢

Call for a FREE ESTIMATE on Custom made aluminum Screens. These are made with an aluminum channel and filled with aluminum wire.



Combination Doors  
\$19.50 and up

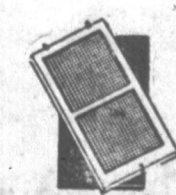
These combination doors are made of clear Ponderosa pine. They are equipped with both storm and screen sash and can be used the year around.



### SCREEN WIRE

- ◆ Black
- ◆ Galvanized
- ◆ Aluminum
- ◆ Bronze
- ◆ Plastic

Since the government has cut the supply of steel, copper, and aluminum we recommend that you get your screens in first class shape while our supply lasts.



READY MADE  
SCREENS

24 x 16 ..... \$3.75  
24 x 24 ..... \$4.75  
28 x 24 ..... \$5.00

These frames are 1½" thick and are made of Ponderosa Pine. All joints are mortised and tenoned. They are cheaper than you can possibly build them.

**STEGE LUMBER COMPANY**  
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"  
PHONE 2061-2062 PRINCETON, KY.

## SALE

Saturday, May 5, 1 P.M.  
Located at 307 So. Jefferson  
Princeton, Ky.

## Complete Rooms of Practically New Furniture Consisting Of:

- 18 Century bedroom suite.
- Combination Radio and Record Player.
- Duncan Phyfe couch.
- Chrome Dinette set.
- 8 cu. ft. Hot Point refrigerator
- Baby bed and baby tenda.

Also tables, chairs, rugs and many things not mentioned here.

TERMS CASH - Reason for sale am leaving town.  
Clyde Fletcher  
Owner  
Kelsie O. Tudor  
Auctioneer

## FIRE INSURANCE

CALL 2210  
MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agt  
Complete Insurance Service  
111 W. Market St.

## H. C. P'Pool Tractor And Implement Co.

Your  
Headquarters  
For  
Ferguson Tractors  
Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226  
Princeton, Ky.

ORDER NOW!  
FOR  
MOTHER'S DAY  
MAY 13TH!

**Give Mother a Gift She'll Appreciate**

- A **4-STAR WASHER** Out-features any other washer selling anywhere near this price! Big-family size 25-gallon tub; vitalmatic wringer; automatic timer; built-in drain pump. \$35. down..... **\$134<sup>95</sup>**
- B **DELUXE IRONER** You can't buy a better ironer! Iron at either end or both ends simultaneously. Eliminate stand-up ironing—save 1/2 the work. \$37.50 down..... **\$144<sup>95</sup>**
- C **12.5 CU. FT. FREEZER** Don't pass this buy up—you can't afford to! There's no such thing as high costs for out-of-season foods when you have a freezer! \$76. down..... **\$299<sup>50</sup>**
- D **9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR** The ideal size for most families! Full width freezer, vegetable, watermelon shelf. Deluxe model with servi-shelf door, humidifier, extra accessories. \$69.50 down..... **\$269<sup>75</sup>**
- E **GAS RANGE** Our finest deluxe range! 5 top burners plus 2 Warm-R-Burners; 2 utility drawers, waist-high broiler, automatic timer, vitabake oven. \$51.50 down..... **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO**

Phone 2048  
Princeton, Ky.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

**Prescriptions A  
Specialty**

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry  
Dial 3211



## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF CALDWELL COUNTY

The Board of Supervisors Is Now In Session for 10 Days And Will Be In Session Through May 11. They Are Now Reviewing The Roll And Mailing Notices To Taxpayers.

First Hearing Will Be For Donaldsons, Saturday, May 5; Bucksnots, Monday, May 7. Hearing for remainder of county and Princeton will be held rest of the week including May 11.

**JOHN MORGAN**  
COUNTY CLERK

## WHILE STOCK LASTS!

VIENNA SAUSAGE, can	15c
POTTED MEAT, 3 cans	25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, 2 pounds	20c
HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	19c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 2 for	35c
HUNTS PEACHES, in heavy syrup	31c
No. 2 1/2 can	10c
TOMATO PUREE, can	25c
MIRA CLO BLEACH, 2 quarts	25c
STAR FLOUR, plain or selfrising	\$1.55
25 lb. bag	\$7.89
LARD, 50 lb. can	19c
SUGAR CURED JOWLS, pound	20c
TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls	25c
CRACKERS, pound box Dixie Belle	25c
GRAHAM CRACKERS, pound box	27c
NEW POTATOES, 10 pounds	59c
FRESH TOMATOES, pound	14c
LEMONS, nice size, dozen	20c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 1 pound tin	85c

## QUINN'S GROCERY

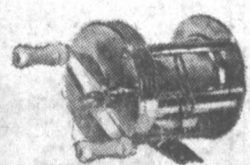
SUPER LOW PRICES

211 W. Shepardson St. Phone 2611

## Let's Go FISHING

We have cane poles, sinkers, fish hooks, stringers, leaders, floats and everything necessary for the person who fishes. See us today! We have the largest assortment of sporting goods in this section of the state.

FLY REELS	Casting Lines	FLIES
Single Action— \$3.75 Automatic— \$6.95 up	12 to 50 lb. test ONLY 99c	of All Types 15c Wet or Dry



ONLY \$2.35 up  
All metal casting reels  
\$3.50 up.



MINNOW  
BUCKETS  
98c up



STEEL RODS -- \$1.98 up.	Wizard Outboard Motors 6 hp. "Twin" \$179.50 10 hp. "Super" \$269.50
GLASS RODS -- \$6.25 up.	We now can order aluminum boats.

Save Today At **WESTERN AUTO Associate Store**  
Home Owned and Operated By  
**JOE P. WILCOX**  
West Main St. Princeton, Ky.

## Women's Page

### Trader - Siwinski

Miss Marilyn Trader, Chicago, Illinois, daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Averdick, became the bride of Mr. Joseph John Siwinski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Siwinski, Sr., Chicago, Illinois, in a double wedding ceremony solemnized at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday morning, at Saint Paul's church. Father Richard Clements, of Earlington, officiated.

The chancel of the church was banked with white flowers and palms and was lighted by wedding tapers. A program of wedding selections was presented by the organist, Mrs. Dawson Nichols, and Miss Judy Schwab sang, "Ave Maria".

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Henry G. Averdick, wore a wedding gown of white net over traditional white satin. The bodice over her full skirt was fashioned of chantilly lace with short sleeves and matching lace mitts. Her fingertip veil was held by a headress of lace. She carried a white prayer book with white roses, and lilies of the valley on white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Loretta Dillon, of Chicago, the maid of honor, wore a gown of blue net and satin fashioned like that of the bride. Her headress was of matching blue net and she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed-spring flowers.

The bride's mother wore a grey dress with navy accessories and a pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother also wore a grey dress with black accessories and a pink rose corsage.

Mr. Siwinski's best man was Mr. John MacDonald, of Chicago, Illinois. The ushers were Mr. Edward Grzesik of Chicago and Mr. Ralph Nelson of Princeton.

Immediately after the ceremony, a breakfast was held at the home of the bride's mother on South Seminary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Siwinski will make their home at 5040 South Loomis, Chicago, after their return from a week's honeymoon. For the trip the bride wore a cream suit with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Butler High School and both she and Mr. Siwinski are employees of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Alfred Creasey, Madisonville; Mrs. Joe Brouder, Covington; Mrs. Anna Averdick, Covington; and Mrs. Joseph J. Siwinski, Sr., Chicago, Illinois.

### Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byrd, Springmill road, Mansfield, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Datha, to Kenneth Teece, son of W. C. Teece, South Seminary street, Princeton, Ky., and Mrs. R. B. McAllister, of Hopkinsville. He is now stationed at Pensacola, Florida, with the U. S. Navy.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Royce, of Louisville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester, Washington street.

Mrs. F. B. Curtenius, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is visiting Miss Katharine Garrett, North Jefferson street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman

### Mrs. Thomas Simmons

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas Simmons entertained her bridge club at her home on North Seminary, Friday night.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Stallins and Miss Mary Loftus.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Hilary Barnett, R. G. Morgan, James Landes, Stanley Sharp, Billy McElroy, Fred Stallins, Gordon Lisansky, Robert Pitke, James W. Walker and Misses Mary Loftus and Vergie Barnett.

### Tony Catlett Is Given Birthday Party Friday

Mrs. Reg Catlett entertained at her home on Highland avenue, Friday afternoon, April 27, for the third birthday of her son, Tony.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Bedie Mitchell, Stony Glenn, Gid and Brenda Pool, Briggs Gordon, Lee Shrewsbury, Ginger Jones, Teresa Maddox, Don Evans Russell, Becky and Brad Barrett, Sylvia Rowland, Peggy and Nancy Jo Weeks, Brenda Hillyard, Loginda Salyers, Terry and Nancy Woodall, Jim Bill Newsom, Sue and Jim Varble, Tommy and Richie Hughes, and Margie and Bob Lowery. Out of town guests were Tom Mitchell, of Madisonville, and Jackie and Don Thompson of Gary, Indiana.



TEA, 1/4 lb., L & M, and Lg. Tea Glass	35c
PEANUT BUTTER, Blue Plate	
12 oz. decorated glass	35c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can	30c
FLAVOR KIST GRAHAM CRACKERS	
2 lb. box	60c
PEACHES, 2 1/2 can, light syrup	29c
KOOLAID, assorted flavors, 6 for	25c
CRACKER JACKS, 6 for	25c
GUM, 3 for	10c
LEMONS, lg. size, dozen	35c
CIGARETTES, carton	\$1.69

For Quick Lunches, Try Our Ham Salad, Chicken Salad and Pimento Cheese.

**HARRY'S GROCERY**  
HARRY HAS IT!  
705 WASHINGTON St. 3422

### Birthday Party Given

A surprise birthday party was given Friday in honor of Mrs. Orville Bates at her home on Hopkinsville road.

Refreshments including the birthday cake were served to Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, Mrs. Della Gresham, Mrs. Tula Goodwin, Mrs. Elliott Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bates.

### Mrs. Johnstone Gives Evitom Club Program

Mrs. Reg Lowery presided over the monthly meeting of the Evitom Club, of the Central Presbyterian Church, Thursday night, April 26, at the annex.

Mrs. Ed Johnstone presented the program on "Be Doers and Not Hearers Only".

Mrs. Ralph Blazier and Mrs. Hewlett Morgan, hostesses for the evening, served a dessert course to Mesdames Frank Craig, Charles Curry, Charles Elder, Hugh Hunsaker, Inez Hale, Harold Rudd, Floyd Loperfido, Wilkes Milstead, Reg Lowery, Allen Oliver and Misses Mary Wilson Elder, Archie Dunning, Nelle Oliver, Pamela Gordon and Mary Craig.

Visitors were Mesdames Robert Barnes, Harry Joiner, Jr., and Mary Florence Mason.

and Bobbie Ann have been to Nashville, Tennessee, where Bobby Ann consulted Dr. G. R. Seeman, an orthodontist.

Mrs. Berdie Moore, West Market street, returned home Friday after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. James McKinney, Phoenix, Ariz.

Virgil Smith, Hopkinsville street, left Tuesday for Omaha, Neb., to attend a three-day meeting for field agents of the Great American Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and two daughters were guests in the R. G. Lowery home this weekend.

The condition of Mrs. Joe Callender, South Jefferson, who has been confined to her home the past two weeks, is improved, it is reported.

### COMMANDERY SERVICE

Princeton Commandery No. 35 K. T. will hold Ascension Day Services in the Masonic Hall 3 P. M. Sunday, May 6th, 1951. All Knights Templar and their families are urged to attend this service. The public is cordially invited. Sir Knight, Rev. Hughie Keith Langston, Greenville, Ky., will deliver the message.

IRA C. GLOVER, Commander  
G. W. TOWERY, Recorder

## SAVE AT PURDYS

Munsingwear  
**SALE**  
25% Off

This Includes Our Entire Stock  
of Munsing Underwear

An ideal gift for  
Mother's Day  
or  
Graduation

GOWNS  
PAJAMAS  
SLIPS  
BRIEFS  
PANTIES  
BRAS  
GIRDLES

Piece Goods  
**SALE**

TAFFETAS  
BALLOON CLOTHS  
BUTCHER LINENS  
RAYON BATISTE  
RAYON SHANTUNG  
GINGHAMS

These Materials to be cut from  
bolts at regularly priced from  
\$1.00 to \$1.29  
now only 69¢ yd.

NYLON HOSE  
Special at  
\$1.00 Pr.

## PURDYS

FOR MOTHER'S DAY... AND EVERY DAY... fashion wise Mothers choose

*Martha Manning*  
ILLUSION HALF SIZE DRESSES

Crisp new colors in exclusive washable fabrics. Mother will love the tall, slender look, the proportioned fit, (which means she'll need little or no alterations.)

AS SEEN IN  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

- a. Dainty printed voile... washes like Mother's favorite hankie and just as pretty too! Blue, Rose, Green and Brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
- b. For Mother's Day and on through summer... the slim-minded shirtwaist of Narco rayon sheer. Green, Navy, Black and Brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
- c. Chevrans add new dash to a fresh Dan River "Wrinkle-Shed" tissue sheer... flattering understatement for summer living. Navy, Brown and Black. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.
- d. Lettuce-crisp Dan River "Wrinkle-Shed" tissue gingham, is checked and double-checked for appeal! Grey, Brown, Rose and Green. Sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$3.95

**Goldnamer's**  
"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"



### WOOL WANTED

We are now paying the following prices for wool: Clear, \$1 per pound; Light Burry, 85c per pound; Hard Burry, 75c per pound. We have consistently bought wool for the past 15 years, always paying the highest market prices. Sell us your wool.

**BASIL M. BROOKS**

Phone 63

Madisonville, Ky.

### Deaths & Funerals

**George Jefferson Dunn**

Funeral services for George Jefferson Dunn, 85, of Caldwell county, who died Thursday, April 28, were conducted at the Flat Rock church, Friday, April 27, by Rev. Herbert Lewis. Burial was in the Asher cemetery.

Survivors include five children, Algie Dunn, Evansville; Evie and Elbert Dunn, of this county; Elvia and Bob Dunn, of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Rollie Rich, of Princeton, and Mrs. Ella Leach, of Detroit, and 21 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphy and family spent Sunday in Carmi, Illinois.

### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the 11th day of May, 1951, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: CALDWELL COUNTY RS 17-422. The Farmersville Road from KY 139 at Farmersville to KY 293, approximately 3.3 miles South of Princeton, 5.22 miles. Reconstruction and traffic bound surface.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the procurement requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 9:00 A. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUESTS FOR THE PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky April 19, 1951 43-2tc

### EXECUTRIX NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Fred Stallins will please settle same on or before June 1, 1951. Those having claims against said estate must present same, properly proven, on or before June 1, 1951.

Mrs. Minnie Stallins, Executrix 43-3tc

### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our loved one, Robert H. Dunn. We would like to thank Rev. R. E. Milton for his consoling words, those contributing floral tokens and everyone who rendered a kind act. May the Lord ever bless and keep each of you, especially in dark hours such as these.

Brother and sisters 44-1tp

### ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hyla Mohon, Dawson road, were in Owensboro Tuesday where they attended funeral services for a brother-in-law, Mr. W. D. Haley. Mr. Haley was a retired executive of the Southern Bell Telephone Company and brother of Pat Haley, former manager of the local telephone office and resident of Princeton.

### Over 200 4-H

(Continued from Page 1) a blue ribbon. Red ribbon winners were Daisy Holt, Fredonia club; and Naomi Tosh, Crider. White ribbon winners: Wanda Stone, Crider club, and Patricia Oliver, Eastside club.

Girls in Unit V were Barbara Mae Thomas of Butler club, first place and received a blue ribbon. Joy Young, Butler club, second place and received a red ribbon. Betty Sue Jones won a blue ribbon but did not model her project. Ella Mae Massey of Quinn on, "Flower Arrangement", won a blue ribbon and \$1.00 and Barbara Thomas of Butler won 50 cents and a blue ribbon on "Jar Closures." Anna Rose Hill and Marlene Lowry won red ribbons respectively on "Milk Drinks" and "Setting the Table"; Sue DeBoe and Barbara Ladd, of Friendship, won a white ribbon on "Making a Dustless Dust Cloth", and "Making and Using Dry Suds".

Miss Eleanor Whittinghill, home demonstration agent in Trigg county, judged the demonstrations and part of the clothing units. She was assisted by Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Earl Wood, Mrs. Roy Massey, Mrs. Harlan Ennis, Mrs. J. C. Meyer, Mrs. Ora Bryant, and Miss Pearl Hartigan.

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
MAY 13TH  
REMEMBER HER WITH  
*Whitman's*  
CHOCOLATES



THE FAMOUS SAMPLER AND OTHER WHITMAN'S ASSORTMENTS

**WOOD'S DRUG STORE**  
Phone 2075  
PRINCETON, KY.

T. W. (Tom) McConnell, member of The Leader staff, has been confined to his home on Hopkinsville street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Orth, Woodstock, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Joseph Fieg, of Michigan City, Indiana, were recent visitors of Mrs. C. J. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patmor, West Main, spent last weekend in Crittenden county.

## LUM BURR QUALITY



**BUILDING A HOME?**  
OUR EXPERIENCE WILL HELP YOU JUST ASK

There's a right and wrong way to do everything. Avoid costly mistakes. Use our many years experience.

**LUMBER  
MILLWORK  
WALLPAPER  
TENN-ARKY-MO  
VENETIAN BLINDS**  
All Materials

**STEGER LUMBER COMPANY**  
"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"  
PHONE 2061-2062-PRINCETON, KY.

Best for Sticky, Waxy Soils . . .

### FERGUSON SLAT BASE PLOWS

If you have soil where a regular moldboard fails to scour, try a Ferguson Slat Base Plow. In addition to scouring better, these bases are designed for light draft—you'll find they cut your fuel consumption in half going.

These Ferguson Slat Bases are made of the highest quality soft-center steel that's been proved best for good scouring and high resistance to wear.

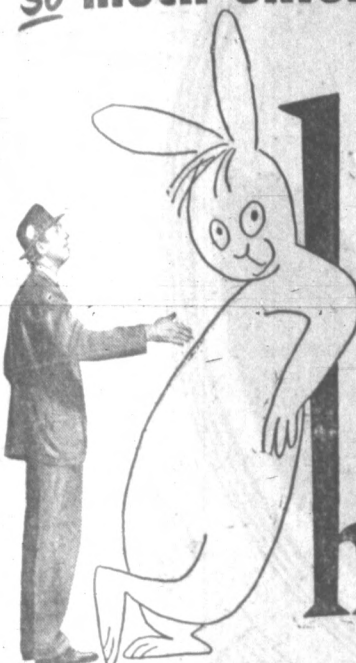
FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR FARM, CALL 3226.

**H. C. P'POOL  
TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.**

Hopkinsville Road

Phone 3226

never has one word meant  
so much entertainment—



The Wonderful  
Pulitzer Prize Play  
...now one  
of the great  
Motion Pictures of all time.



Universal-International presents

# harvey

The lovable life and laughable times  
of America's favorite citizen,  
Elwood P. Dowd, and his friend...



Starring **James STEWART**

with **JOSEPHINE HULL • CHARLES DRAKE • CECIL KELLAWAY  
JESSE WHITE • VICTORIA HORNE • WALLACE FORD and PEGGY DOW**

## CAPITOL

**NOW SHOWING**

Features Start at  
1:10 • 3:20 • 5:18 • 7:28 • 9:30

## CAPITOL

**SATURDAY  
May 5  
NOW! WHAT A SHOW!**

Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



PLUS! No. 8 "INVISIBLE MONSTER" & COMIC

## CAPITOL

**SUN. & MON.  
May 6-7**



**JUNE HAVEN  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
GLORIA DeHAVEN  
DENNIS DAY  
HARRY JAMES  
IN**

**I'll GET By**  
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
JEANNE • DAN • VICTOR  
CRAIN • DAILEY • MATURE

EXTRA!

Newsreel Story  
**TRUMAN  
FIRES  
MacARTHUR**  
See How It  
Happened!

EXTRA!

Academy Award  
Winner! Best  
Cartoon of Year!  
**GERALD  
McBOING  
BOING**  
In Technicolor

## CAPITOL

**TUES. & WED.  
MAY 8-9**

STORY OF A  
**SELFISH WOMAN!**

...as Selfish  
as She Was  
Beautiful!



**JOAN CRAWFORD**  
*Harriet Craig*  
WENDELL COREY

Plus!  
"BLUE HAWAII" In Color  
"STRAWHAT CINDERELLA"

**THUR. & FRI.  
MAY 10-11**

LOOK  
WHO'S  
BACK!



**Mad  
Wednesday**  
with  
Jimmy • Conlin  
Raymond  
Walters  
Rudy Vallee  
and Broadway  
Frances  
Barnes  
Also  
SELECTED SHORTS

Now in full swing...

## PENNEY'S 1951 SUMMER DRESS

...with LOTS MORE brand new styles arriving every day!

BE SMART...BUY TWO! BE SMART...BUY TWO!



## Sanforized<sup>+</sup> BROADCLOTH

For weekends, from 9  
to 5... and afterwards...

nothing fits into your Summer  
wardrobe quite as easily as a  
semi-tailored broadcloth! It goes  
everywhere! In becoming pastels  
... juniors', misses', women's.

# 5<sup>90</sup>

Other Dresses \$8.90 - \$10.90 - \$12.75 & \$14.75  
Styled And Priced To Suit The Most  
Discriminating Person

# AT PENNEY'S

Princeton,  
Kentucky



## At The Churches

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister  
Services:  
Church School at 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.  
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.  
Evening Worship at 7:30.  
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor  
SUNDAY  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:45 a. m. Morning Service  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service  
8:15 p. m. Choir Practice

### OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor  
Church School, 9:45 o'clock  
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock  
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock  
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock  
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

### FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
10:50 a. m. Morning Service  
6:15 p. m. Training Union  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON  
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

### OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.  
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.  
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock  
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

### FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)  
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.  
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.  
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor  
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.  
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union—6 p. m.  
Evening Worship—7 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. Mrs. Maude Turner, pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.  
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

### CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Ralph McConnell, pastor  
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.  
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

W. H. Tallent, minister  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

### LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)  
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.  
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.  
(Second-Fourth Sundays)  
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

### FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a. m.

### WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Shirley DeBell, Minister  
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.  
Training Union—6:30 p. m.  
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.  
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:30 p. m.  
Attend the church where you will receive a cordial welcome.

### SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship 11 a. m.  
Training Union 6 p. m.  
Evening worship 7 p. m.  
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

### FREDONIA BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Services every Sunday, 11:00

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Jan. 1, 1935. The Butler High Tigers have been snug as a bug in a rug this Christmas season, due to the work of Mrs. J. R. Kevill, who solicited funds to buy golden jackets for the lettermen of the 1934 football season. Those receiving the gay, warm jackets were: Tommie Hendrix, captain; Oliver, Rufus Boaz, Dick Morgan, Kenneth Sheridan, Charles Allen, Charles Griffith, R. B. 'Iggy' Clark, Charles Taylor, Robert Gayle Pettit, Thomas Spickard, Bill 'Pie' Giannini, J. B. Spratt, Ted Gray, Floyd 'Rowdy' Southard, James Loftus and Denney McConnell. Also receiving jackets were Austin Teasley, manager, H. A. Goodwin, assistant manager, and three chreoleaders, Sarah Jones, Kathleen Sneed and Hugh Cherry, Jr.

Jan. 1, 1935. Caldwell county will be represented by Miss Sara Akin, according to Scotty Morse, president of the local club at Murray College, in a broadcast from station WSM at Nashville at 9:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 4. The program will feature the Murray State College Orchestra.

Jan. 4, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevens have moved from their residence on South Jefferson street to the Henrietta apartments.

Jan. 4, 1935. Mrs. J. L. Walker accompanied her sister, Miss Minnie Lee Ligon, to Farmington, Ky., where they spent the weekend with their parents.

Feb. 8, 1934. Taking advantage of his temporary Governorship, by reason of Gov. Laffoon leaving the State to confer in Washington, Lieut. Gov. Chandler issued a call for a special session of the Legislature to convene Friday at noon.

March 12, 1935. Dixie Vivian Moore, daughter of Mr. S. Bertie Moore, was listed on the honor roll of Murray State College for the fall semester.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Training Union 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

### FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.  
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

### FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

202 West Locust Street  
Lige Cook, Minister  
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening service 7:00 p. m.  
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

### MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. G. Priddy, Pastor  
Services every Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.  
Training Union 6:00 p. m.  
Evening service 7:00 p. m.

### EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor  
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.  
Sunday School—every Sunday 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday 10:00 a. m.

### BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor  
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.  
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.  
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

### CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

### GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor  
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7: p. m.  
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

### MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Claud Threlkeld, Pastor  
Regular services every second Sunday  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m., except second Sunday  
Sunday School at 1:00 p. m. second Sunday.

March 12, 1935. Mrs. W. C. Waggener has returned from a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Neil Sisk, Mr. Sisk and daughter, Mary Neil, in Knoxville, Tenn.

March 22, 1935. Mr. James B. Cash, one of our most venerable citizens who is 86 years old today, is at present the active and very capable city treasurer of the city of Princeton.

March 26, 1935. Powell Oldham, 21, was critically injured yesterday as the result of tornado winds which swept through the southern section of the county in the Ed-dyville road section. Oldham was blown against a disc harrow which cut a deep gash about three inches wide across his back. Immediately after he ran from the barn the building collapsed, killing 13 sheep. Damage in the section was heavy with livestock losses estimated at \$65,000.

April 2, 1935. Miss Nancy Lester, attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester, placed first in violin music at the district scholastic contest held in Owensboro recently.

April 2, 1935. The Red Front Grocery will open a new store here Friday, April 5. It is one of 47 of a series of stores operating out of Henderson, Ky.

March 22, 1935. Mrs. J. H. Loftus, Sr., Miss Mary Loftus, Miss Dixie Towery, James Loftus, Charles and J. B. Griffith spent Sunday with Miss Anna Louise Loftus, who is attending Western State Teachers College.

## Attractive Church Helps Hold People

That an attractive, inviting church can play an important part in holding the interest of young people is the belief of Prof. N. R. Elliott, horticulturist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. He listed 10 points in beautifying church grounds.

1. Make a plan, so you have a definite objective in mind.
2. Have a well-developed lawn area in front of the church, with parking area to the side or back.
3. Have a driveway lead to the parking area, but not across the front lawn.
4. Connect the parking area and front door with a sidewalk. Its width in front of the church will be determined by the width of the church steps, but never less than five feet.
5. The parking area should be large enough to care for the normal number of cars, plus 25 to 30 per cent.
6. Use large growing shrubs, which may be native, to screen the parking area and toilets.
7. Every church should have one or two good evergreens in the front area, giving a simple dignified effect, yet not hiding the building.
8. Do not attempt to conceal all the foundation of the church. Flowering shrubs and irises, peonies and the like for cutting, may be at the side and back of the church.
9. Native trees, such as elm, sugar maple and red maple, red bud, hawthorne and dogwood make a background which every church should have.
10. Plan an area for outside social activities, with a fireplace or Dutch oven for cooking, and recreation areas for young and old.

Some farmers put geese in their strawberry beds. They keep the grass down and do not eat strawberry foliage.

Maryland farmers often let turkeys roam through their tobacco fields to eat worms which might damage the plants.

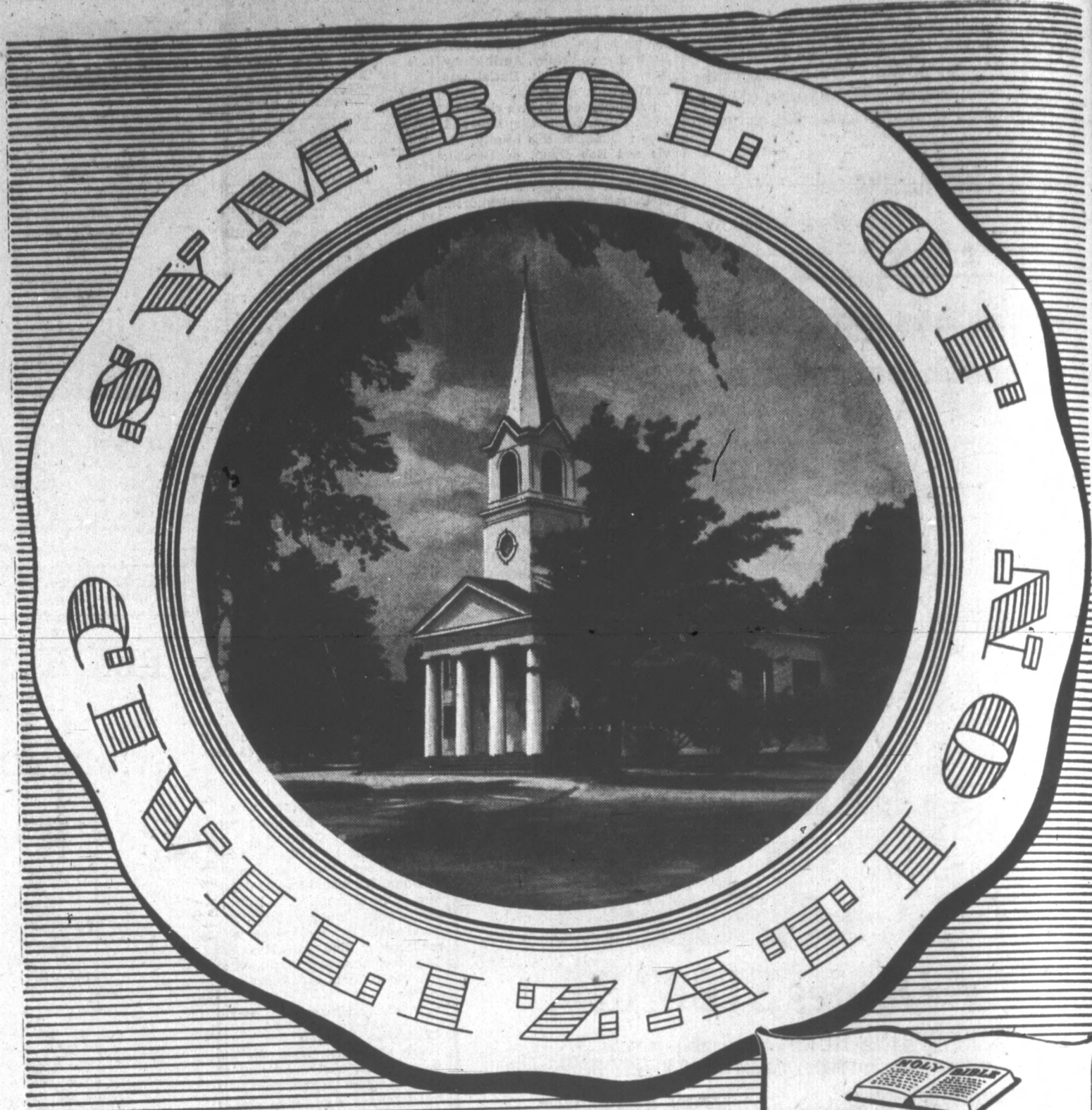
U. S. farmers used less than a million gallons of motor fuel in 1920 and more than 7,000,000 gallons in 1950.

Alexander the Great collected naphts and pitch in Iran and used it in blazing projectiles to scatter enemy war-elephants when he reached India.

### INSURANCE

Even a fine lock is only as good as the Burglary Insurance that backs it up. Locks may be forced, possessions stolen, but when you have a burglary policy through us your claim is settled quickly and fairly.

**MARK CUNNINGHAM**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
111 West Market St.



Inasmuch as spiritual development embraces the enduring qualities of our existence, the Church can truly be called the symbol of civilization.

History proves that the most highly civilized nations are those which encouraged and promoted the life of the mind and spirit. Buildings have crumbled, cities have disappeared, and great states have become as legend, but the revelations of God remain eternal.

That is why the appearance of a church is a sign of progress, whether it be in a vast metropolis or in a country village. For the Church represents man's quest for immortal Truth.

When you support the Church you will be contributing to the progress of civilization. You will enrich and enjoy your only imperishable possession—your soul.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	5	1-4
Tuesday	Mark	9	14-23
Wednesday	Luke	6	26-45
Thursday	John	8	31-36
Friday	Psalms	43	1-4
Saturday	Proverbs	2	1-7
	11 Timothy	5	14-17

## ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in The Princeton Leader As A Public Service By The Following Business Establishments:

<b>Rowland Motor Co.</b> Dodge-Plymouth-Sales-Service Washington & Jefferson DIAL 3075	<b>Gardner White</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Federated Store</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>M &amp; S Motor &amp; Impl. Co.</b> CADILLAC — PONTIAC GMC — J. I. CASE Princeton, Ky. Dial 3163
<b>Short Electric Company</b> 113 Market Dial 3053	<b>Clyde O. Wood</b> Distributor of AETNA PRODUCTS	<b>Dr. C. F. Engelhardt</b> CHIROPRACTOR 29 Years Successful Practice In Princeton	<b>J. C. Penney Co., Inc.</b> PRINCETON, KY.
<b>Steger Lumber Company</b> "From a splinter to a carload" PHONE 2061-2062	<b>Dr. Lyle S. Yowell</b> CHIROPRACTOR 128½ E. Main — Dial 3085 PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Arnold Ligon Truck Line</b> Serving Western Kentucky	<b>PRINCETON CREAM &amp; BUTTER COMPANY</b>
<b>Stevens Chevrolet Co.</b> SALES & SERVICE Dial 3505	<b>Wm. M. Young</b> Allis Chalmers Farm Machinery FREDONIA, KENTUCKY	<b>B. N. Lusby</b> 132 E. MAIN DIAL 3141	<b>Princeton Lumber Co.</b> DIAL 2081
<b>Wadlington Service Sta.</b> STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS Princeton, Ky. Dial 2301	<b>J. O. Breshear Lumber Co.</b> R. F. D. 2 DIAL 3644	<b>McConnell Electric Co.</b> 205 W. MARKET DIAL 2091	<b>Princeton Motor Sales</b> BUICK SALES & SERVICE Dawson Road
<b>Western Auto Assoc. Store</b> JOE F. WILCOX 118 W. Main Dial 3414	<b>Brown's Funeral Home</b> Ambulance Service Any Hour — Anywhere DIAL 3320	<b>Mitchell Bros. Plumbing &amp; Heating Company</b> Princeton, Ky.	<b>Randolph Motors</b> FORD SALES & SERVICE Princeton, Ky.
	<b>Cedar Bluff Stone Co., Inc.</b> PRINCETON, KY.	<b>Morgan Funeral Home</b> 24 Hour Ambulance Service DIAL 3495	<b>Riley's Better Market</b> "Better Prices — Better Products" 1015 WEST MAIN DIAL 2653

acts About G  
(By Ben Price)  
anta — If scare writers have  
serves a little raw over this  
ess of biological warfare,  
this will provide some  
consolation.  
of the nation's top experts,  
Alexander D. Langmuir, has  
ded as baseless two of the  
theories of the gloomy guess  
pen.  
is most unlikely that biologi-  
cal warfare, says Langmuir,  
employ any new, labora-  
tory "super virulent" dis-  
ease.  
is unlikely, he adds, that an  
any could start a chain reac-  
tion that would incapacitate  
the population from coast to  
fact, Langmuir declares, biol-  
ogical warfare would employ in-  
tegrated form the same old  
tricks that have been bother-  
ing man from Adam to atom.  
Langmuir, chief epidemiolo-  
gist of the U. S. Public Health  
Service, warned however that the  
concept of "BW" has been carried  
so far that defenses are impera-  
tively impossible you  
Langmuir concedes the prob-  
lem is a tough one; that every field,  
factory and dairy would be  
MEMORIALS  
GOOD QUALITY  
GOOD WORKMANSHIP  
GOOD VALUE  
IN GOOD TASTE  
Henry & Henry  
Princeton, Ky.  
8 O'Clock  
All Brothers  
Hillery Bo  
TERMITE  
OVER 3,500  
Some  
The  
F  
INSPECTION  
WITTY  
Hopkins  
P. O. BOX 256  
The  
Thursday  
This  
of May,  
One  
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Princ



Today, May 3, 1951

## Acts About Germ Warfare

(By Ben Price)

A defense project in need of guarding.

A partial answer would be widespread inoculations against diseases for which remedies have been developed.

Another factor would be early detection of diseases loosed in air borne attacks.

It isn't generally known, but the Communicable Disease Center (CDC) recently developed a portable pollen counting gadget. This device also picks up whatever else happens to be in the air.

Thus, it is conceivable that the U. S. in time could have a network, similar to a radar network, to help guard against a surprise attack.

CDC officials generally are mum on the subject, but one of their big worries is "the false rumor with some foundation in fact which could precipitate an international crisis."

For example, suppose a rumor started that a city's water supply had been poisoned. And say a number of typhoid cases did develop. One CDC official observed, "We would have the devil's own time convincing people that the typhoid may have occurred naturally from some local contamination. The public gets hysterical about these things."

Last Jan. 1 at Birmingham, Ala., there developed one of these potential dangerous incidents. A rumor spread that the water system was poisoned. Public hysteria mounted. It took the combined and vigorous efforts of newspapers and radio stations to halt the potential panic. The rumor was "the Communists did it."

There is a controversy over the feasibility of bacterial warfare. Some pooh-pooh the idea; some carry it to frightening extremes.

The truth, says Langmuir, lies in between—and the truth is bad enough.

There are about 25 diseases which can be used against man and animals, Langmuir explains, and normally these diseases are

transmitted by contact. However, it was discovered in laboratory accidents that concentrates of these agents sometimes escaped into the air and poisoned technicians.

It would be feasible to dump such concentrates over selected targets by air or shell, in containers like the bug bomb for insects.

Langmuir declared use of biological agents have a decided advantage to the saboteur in that he can plant the bacteria and be gone before the deadly organisms have gone through an incubation period and become dangerous to man. A few germs in an air-conditioning system could contaminate a building.

The changeable mole, chrysochlore, has fur that appears different in color as the light in which it is viewed is changed. Sometimes it appears a golden or bronze-green, then a bronzed red. Spiders of England and Wales are said to eat 22 trillion insects a year. This is a harvest weighing more than the human population. Although the lion is called the "king of the beasts" he is not the largest, strongest or even the bravest member of the animal world.

Germany failed.

**HE SAVED U. S. LIVES**

But it was the cease-fire order by Wolff that brought about the German capitulation in Italy. Some American officers credit him with having saved several thousand Allied lives by shortening the war there.

Wolff also claims that his strategy prevented Trieste from falling to Yugoslavia, then tantamount to having it fall to Russia.

The gray-haired, 51-year-old former SS general smiled as he told of his order:

"I instructed German troops on the eastern border of Trieste to stand fast, those on the west to yield. As a result New Zealand tanks rolled into Trieste and it became allied territory."

**NOW AN AD MAN**

Wolff now has a little advertising office amid the rubble of Cologne. The going is hard for a man with seven children. He never was formally accused of war crimes, and is the only former German general who was not deprived of his shoulder epaulets during his imprisonment as a prisoner of war and as a witness at the Nuernberg trials.

Wolff, a foe of Communism since the 1930's, says he believes Red troops will roll toward the west in 1952, and some former generals who fought Russia share his view.

"I think the Russians will be ready then," he says. "And I believe that when they are ready they will attack."

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**HIS EDUCATION CONTINUED:** Thirteen-year-old Arthur MacArthur rounded out his first week in the United States with a trip to that typically American institution, the circus. Here he shakes hands with Felix Adler, one of America's most famous clowns, at Madison Square Gardens at New York. Adler is appearing with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus at the Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ex-German General Sees A 1952 War

(By Richard K. O'Malley)

Cologne, Germany — The four-star German general who once asked the Allies to join with Germany in a war against Russia thinks the Soviet Union will attack the west in 1952.

Karl Wolff, one-time chief of Heinrich Himmler's personal staff, tried to negotiate a separate peace with the Western allies during the winter 1944-45.

He made a secret trip to Switzerland from his post as German military governor of Italy to make his proposal. His attempt to create a western alliance for

transmitted by contact. However, it was discovered in laboratory accidents that concentrates of these agents sometimes escaped into the air and poisoned technicians.

It would be feasible to dump such concentrates over selected targets by air or shell, in containers like the bug bomb for insects.

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## Bedtime Training Should Start Early For All Children

(By David Taylor Marke)

How to get Junior to sleep, especially when company is present—that is a question which continues to plague parents year in and year out.

Dr. Ruben Meyer, president of the Detroit Pediatric Society, assistant professor of clinical pediatrics, Wayne University College of Medicine, and consulting pediatrician to various hospitals in the Detroit area, thinks he has one answer. Says Dr. Meyer:

"A consistent bedtime can be achieved if children know what is expected of them. The decision is made early in the infant's first year and is adhered to throughout childhood assuming, of course, a gradual progression to a somewhat later hour as the child grows older. These changes may be made periodically with due consideration for the age and individual rest needs of the child. On occasions he may be allowed to stay up later but it should always be understood that this is a special event and that the reason must be adequate."

Parents will find, continues the doctor, Junior won't balk when he sees how firm they are. Of course, Junior may decide to become contrary particularly between the ages of two and five. But the sensible parent can be firm without being compulsive.

"If the child-parent relationship is founded on love and security children willingly, even eagerly, accept reasonable discipline. Difficulties arise from a disturbed relationship that precedes bedtime problems and often have origins in the emotional problems and attitudes of the parents."

"Putting a child to bed can be approached without anxiety or timidity," says Dr. Meyer. "It should be made as pleasant as possible and integrated into the child's daily habits in a way that is natural and easygoing. Nothing

## The Tomb Of Mohammed Near Complete Collapse

Cairo — The holy tomb of the great Islamic prophet, Mohammed, in Medina, needs immediate repairs to avoid complete collapse.

News of the shaky condition of the centuries-old tomb—one of sacred shrines of millions of Moslems—was first reported by the Arabic newspaper, Al Misri, in Cairo.

The news spread rapidly throughout the Moslem world—a wide belt stretching from the Atlantic coast of Africa to the Philippines.

Campaigns have been instituted in many countries to collect funds to pay for the repairs. King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia has ordered that technicians be brought in to begin repair work immediately.

Medina is inland from the Red Sea, in the western part of the great Arabian peninsula ruled by Ibn Saud.

Mohammed, who was born at Mecca, 200 miles south of Medina, died at Medina in 632 A. D. He inspired a desert-born religion that within a few years after his death swept in conquering waves from the Persian Gulf to Gibraltar. Today there are 275,000,000 Moslems in the world.

Mohammed's tomb needs replacement of some pillars, and strengthening of other columns, joints and sections of the roof. The Saudi-Arabian newspaper Al-Bilad reports that some of the pillars are cracked and "in danger of collapse."

When visitors arrive before junior gets to bed, says Dr. Meyer, parents may encounter some difficulty. But if children are prepared for this and understand that they must go to bed after a short visit few will be uncooperative.

"The factors that make bedtime easy for mother and child are, concludes Dr. Meyer:

"Judicious (not exaggerated) love and security in all their relationships; early development of the bedtime idea; consistency on the part of the parent; and knowledge by the child of what his parents expect of him."

**How To Get Positive Quick Relief From Stomach Trouble With The NEW HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT**

It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.

Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gail Bladder Trouble.

Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

**WOOD DRUG STORE**

Phone 2075 Princeton, Ky.

## Stutterers Taught To Relax And Talk

New York — Relaxation is the key to a fast-growing school which makes normal speakers out of stutterers.

The school, the brainchild of A. Edmund Turner, was conceived at a GI induction center during World War II. Turner, a New York speech teacher, was an induction officer at Fort Bragg and watched scores of youngsters

turned down for the Army because of speech impediments. More study convinced him that speech troubles prevented thousands of sufferers from holding good jobs and enjoying normal social lives.

In 1948, he opened his first class with 23 students. Now he conducts late-afternoon and evening classes in a dozen schools in the New York area. He has enrolled more than 700 students.

"Nobody is a born stutterer, although everybody has an inherited tendency toward it," says Turner. "The stutterer simply does not breathe properly, control pitch and volume, or speak at a normal rate."

"If a stutterer can learn to control these three factors," Turner says, "he usually can learn to speak normally, with practice."

A typical pupil had stuttered for four years. He could not answer questions orally in school, but had to write his answers on a blackboard. Schoolmates ridiculed him and refused to play with him. The boy took a year's lessons and learned to relax. He has no signs of speech trouble now.

The bear so often mentioned in Scriptural writing is the Syrian bear, distinctive for its gentle disposition.

**Play Safe Now**  
Give Your  
**Fire Insurance**  
to  
**John H. McLin**

503 W. Main St.

Phone 3244

## Announcement

On Tuesday, May 15, at 12:30 p. m., I will make my formal announcement as a candidate for the unexpired term of jailer of Caldwell county, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Saturday, August 4, 1951, over radio station W. P. K. Y., Princeton.

You are urged to hear this announcement.

**CLAY DRENNAN**

**B. P. O. ELK**  
REGULAR MEETING  
**TO NIGHT**  
8 O'Clock -- Lodge Room  
All Brothers Plan To Attend  
Hillery Barnett, Sec'y.

**TERMITE SPECIALISTS**  
OVER 3,500 CONTRACTS --  
Some of Largest in  
The County  
**FREE**  
INSPECTION AND ESTIMATES  
**WITTY AND CARL**  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky  
P. O. BOX 256 PHONE 775-W

**Wm. M. YOUNG**  
Allis-Chalmers  
Dealer  
Fredonia, Ky.

# SUMMER CLOSING NOTICE

The Stores of Princeton will close at noon Thursday, beginning Thursday, May 3. This closing will continue through the months of May, June, July and August.

One Drug Store of the city will be open during this period.

**Princeton Retail Merchants Association**

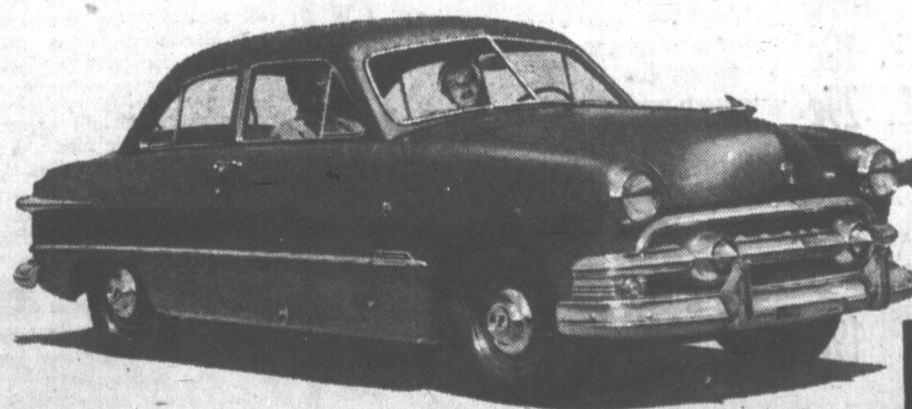
## Ahead in Ideas

With 43 "Look Ahead" features, the '51 Ford really steps ahead for the years ahead! You ride in now comfort with Ford's new Automatic Ride Control continuously adjusting the ride to the road. You drive with new ease, with Fordomatic—the newest, smoothest, most flexible of all automatic drives.



## Ahead in looks

Styled ahead, too, is this '51 Ford! Its new "Color-Keyed" Fordcraft Fabrics... its beautiful new "Safety-Glow" Control Panel... and its other interior fittings are "Custom-Keyed" to exterior colors. And you'll drive with just-right seat height and angle thanks to new Automatic Posture Control.

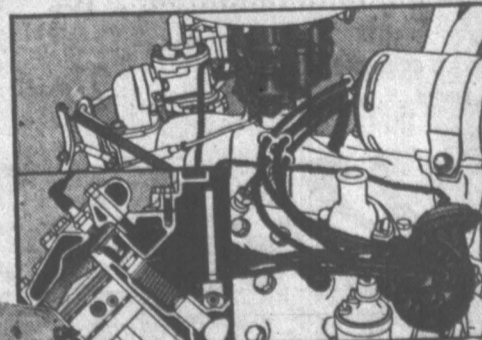


You can pay more but you can't buy better!

**Ford**

## Ahead in savings

V-8 or Six, whichever Ford power plant you pick, you'll find fuel savings galore. For Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas... gives you high compression performance with regular gas. And you'll find that Ford's new Waterproof Ignition System starts you quick in wettest weather.



Come in for a "Test Drive"

**RANDOLPH MOTORS**  
W. Main Phone 2028



## AVERY TRACTORS

You can make a good, substantial savings on these two Demonstrators - - -

- 1--Avery V Tractor with equipment
- 1--Avery B Tractor with cultivator and equipment
- 1 used Avery A Tractor
- 1 used Allis-Chalmers Combine

For Avery and Minneapolis Moline Machinery and Parts, call on

### HENDERSON-UNDERWOOD IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Hopkinsville, Kentucky Phone 46

## Classified Ads

WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop. We need your head in our business. 45-tfc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-tfc

FOR SALE: At Leader office, Remington Rand Dupliator ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine. 38-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: A good selection of A-1 used cars. Different makes and models. Checked by factory trained mechanics. See them before you buy. Randolph Motors-Ford Sales & Service, Princeton, Ky. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: Seat covers for old and some late model cars, reduced from \$15.95 to \$12.95, installed. Trucks reduced from \$9.95 to \$7.95, installed, while present stock lasts. Strong's Texaco Station, Main & Plum, Phone 3111. 33-ctf

FOR SALE: Chevrolet 1948 Stylemaster 4-door with heater. Color black. Robinson Impl. & Motor Co. Phone 2053. 38-ctf

FOR SALE: One of the choice lots of Princeton, located on South Jefferson near the new Caldwell County Hospital. Price \$1,175. Phone 3420 or 2061. 38-tfc

FOR SALE: Used standard Woodstock typewriter in good condition. Price \$60. The Princeton Leader, phone 2141. 42-tf

FOR SALE: Registered black Poland China bowl with papers. Farrowed May, 1949, out of litter of 9. Sire breeder, Atomic Bomber. See Cecil G. Sigler, Route 1, Princeton, Ky., on Shady Grove-Farmersville highway. 44-1tp

FOR SALE: Used Maytag washer. Good condition. McConnell Electric Co., 205 West Market, phone 2091. 44-1tc

CHILDCRAFT: Subscribe for it for your child. Same as summer school only more fun. Right in your own home. Grades 1-8. Children love it. Call for demonstration appointment. Mrs. Henry C. Lester, teacher, East Side school. Resident phone 3768. 44-2tc

FOR SALE: 1947 Frigidaire, good as new. See W. F. Rowland at 326 Cadiz street, or Rowland's Grocery. 44-1tp

FOR SALE: 5 burner oil stove. Call 3828. 44-1tp

LOST: Pointer bitch. Body is solid white, no ticks. Liver colored head and ears. Last seen April 25. See Robert Jacob, owner, phone 3337, Princeton. 44-1tp

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment with bath. 427 East Market. Phone 3620. 44-1tp

RUMMAGE SALE: Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club, Saturday morning, May 5, in the Orange Building. Proceeds to go to the Memorial Hospital. 44-1tc

FOR SALE: One nice six-room dwelling. All modern conveniences, one acre lot, nice out-buildings. Located one mile out Marion highway. \$5200. C. A. Woodall Insurance & Real Estate, phone 2441, Princeton. 44-1tc

FOR SALE: 198 acre farm five miles northeast of Fredonia. High state of cultivation, to sell at a bargain. C. A. Woodall Insurance and Real Estate, phone 2441, Princeton. 44-1tc

WELDING: For all of your welding needs see Bill Palmer on Dawson road. 44-2tp

FOR SALE: Westinghouse milk cooler, 4 cans size, practically new. Call 3570 or see Bill Palmer. 44-1tp

IMMEDIATE OPENING for well groomed lady, age 25 to 50 who needs to make as much as \$75 in a week. Car necessary. No canvassing, no parties, no deliveries, no investment. For interview call Louise P. Harton, 4666-W, Paducah, Ky., collect, before 9:30 a. m., or write P.O. Box 1123 Paducah, Ky. 44-1tc

FRESH PLANTS: Still on plant bed--Tomato and Sweet Potato, all varieties. See Charles Russell, Martin's Show lot, back of the Princeton Mills. 44-1tc

FARMERS: Got any sows, boars, or market hogs out of condition or off their feed? Give them the new Wayne Tail Curler and watch them snap out of their unthriftiness. Robinson Impl. & Motor Co., phone 2053, Princeton. 44-1tc

Card Of Thanks  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. The Rogers family.



You'll have only one place to pay and one payment to make if you consolidate your bills with a personal loan from us.  
Phone or come in today!

**Interstate FINANCE CORP. OF KY.**  
INCORPORATED  
110 West Market  
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.  
Phone 2881

KRAFTS  
MAYONNAISE  
Pint jar ..... 50c

PARKAY  
OLEOMARGARINE  
COLORED  
1-lb. ctn. .... 38c

HIGH ROCK  
BEVERAGES  
2 qts. .... 27c  
PLUS BOT. DEPOSIT

CAMPFIRE  
MARSHMALLOWS  
6-oz. pkg. .... 10c

DELICIOUS CONFECTION  
CRACKER JACK  
6 pkgs. .... 25c

DELICIOUS LUNCH MEAT  
TREET  
12-oz. tin ..... 49c

BEECHNUT  
BABY FOOD  
Strained, jar .... 10c  
Chopped, jar .... 15c

FAB  
SOAP POWDER  
Lg. pkg. .... 32c

VEL  
SOAP POWDER  
Lg. pkg. .... 32c  
Giant pkg. .... 77c

CASHMERE  
BOUQUET  
TOILET SOAP  
Bath Size  
Bar ..... 14c

PALMOLIVE  
SOAP  
Bath Size  
2 bars ..... 27c

SPRY  
SHORTENING  
3-lb. can .... \$1.17  
1-lb. can ..... 37c

LIFEBUOY  
TOILET SOAP  
Bath Size  
2 bars ..... 27c

RINSO  
SOAP POWDER  
Lg. pkg. .... 32c  
Giant pkg. .... 63c

LUX  
TOILET SOAP  
Reg. Size  
2 bars ..... 19c

SWAN  
TOILET SOAP  
Bath Size  
Bar ..... 15c

TIDE  
DETERGENT  
Lg. pkg. .... 32c  
Giant pkg. .... 84c

IVORY  
SOAP  
Large Size  
2 bars ..... 31c

IVORY  
SNOW  
Lg. pkg. .... 32c  
Med. pkg. .... 13c

JOY LIQUID  
DETERGENT  
6-oz. bottle .... 32c

Want to Get a Lot for Your Money?  
A&P's Food Values Add

More Power  
to Your Dollar!



U. S. No. 1 New White  
POTATOES  
10 lbs. 59c

New Florida  
Green Beans, 2 lbs. .... 25c  
Fresh Cuban (Lg. 8 or 9)  
Pineapple, case ..... \$2.99  
Large Size Florida  
Egg Plant, 2 for ..... 25c  
Fresh, lg. size  
Cucumbers, 3 for ..... 25c  
California, 360 size  
Lemons, doz. .... 39c  
Bluegrass, frozen  
Strawberries, 1-lb. pkg. .... 35c

Pure Cane  
SUGAR  
10 lb. bag 93c

Large (Milk or Almond)  
Hershey Bars, 2 for ..... 35c  
Fresh, Oscar Mayer  
Lard, 2 lb. ctn. .... 39c  
Sunnyfield, plain  
Flour, 25 lb. bag ..... \$1.65  
Whitehouse  
Evap. Milk, 3 tall cans ..... 38c  
Pinto, Navy, Great Northern  
Dried Beans, 5 lb. bag ..... 49c  
Bob White Golden  
Syrup, 5 lb. jar ..... 52c  
Perfect Strike, Chum  
Salmon, 1-lb. can ..... 49c  
California, grated  
Tuna Fish, 6-oz. can ..... 25c

Sure Good Colored  
OLEOMARGARINE  
1-lb. ctn. 29c

Snow Floss  
Sauerkraut, No. 2 can ..... 10c  
Iona  
Hominy, No. 2 can ..... 10c  
Iona, sliced  
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can ..... 29c  
Hop-A-Long or Howdy Doody  
Cookies, 10-oz. pkg. .... 28c  
Candy  
Circus Peanuts, 1-lb. bag .... 31c

Creme Filled Chocolate Iced  
DEVILS FOOD  
LAYER CAKE  
(WAS 65c)  
6 1/2" size layers, now .... 53c

Apple or Rhubarb  
Pies, ea. .... 49c  
Cinnamon  
Coffee Cake, ea. .... 28c  
Jane Parker, white  
Bread, 20-oz. loaf ..... 16c

**A&P Super Markets**

All Good or Dawn  
SLICED BACON  
lb. 49c

Smoked Skinned  
Hams, whole or half, lb. .... 55c  
Super Right Fully Cooked (Butt port. lb. 68c)  
Hams, shank portion, lb. .... 59c  
Skinless  
Wieners, 1-lb. pkg. .... 59c  
Smoked Jowls, lb. .... 25c  
Any size cut  
Slab Bacon, lb. .... 45c  
Red Perch Fillets, lb. .... 39c

Ched-O-Bit American  
CHEESE FOOD  
2 lb. loaf 79c

Domestic  
Swiss Cheese, lb. .... 59c  
Wisconsin, mild  
Cheddar, lb. .... 49c  
All Flavors  
Ice Cream, pint ctn. .... 30c

Rajah  
SALAD DRESSING  
qt. jar 48c

Our Own  
Tea, 1-lb. bag ..... 89c

Thrifty A&P Coffee  
3 lb. bag, \$2.25  
8 O'Clock, 1-lb. bag ..... 77c  
3 lb. bag, \$2.31  
Red Circle, 1-lb. bag ..... 79c  
3 lb. bag, \$2.37  
Bokar, 1-lb. bag ..... 81c

### Customers' Corner

How accurate can you be?  
In some manufacturing businesses, for instance, they have to allow for a slight margin of error.

But when it comes to weighing a customer's purchase or adding up her bill we aren't satisfied to be "almost accurate" at A&P.

Our skilled clerks know that they must give you full weight, full measure and charge the correct price.

That is why we can mark the price plainly on every item as well as on your cash-register receipt.  
You will help the men and women of A&P maintain their well-earned reputation for accuracy by promptly reporting any time we might be in error. Please write:

**CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.**  
A&P Food Stores  
420 Lexington Ave.  
New York 17, N. Y.

## Red Front Stores

HOMINY, Alice, No. 2 1/2 can ..... 2/	29c	PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's pure, 16 oz. can ..... 2/	49c
DRIED BEANS, Navy, choice, hand picked 8 lb. bag	79c	CORN, Morristown, Wh. Cr. Style Co. Gent., 19 oz. can ..... 2/	25c
SALMON, Derby or Sea North 1 lb. can	49c	MACKEREL, Half Hill 16 oz. can 17c	3/ 50c
TUNA FISH, Triple A No. 1/4 size can	25c	SARDINES, Sunset, oval 15 oz. can	17 1/2c
SARDINES, in oil or mustard No. 1/4 can	25c	PRUNES, Sunsweet, dried, 1 lb. pkg.	29c
GREEN BEANS, Arko, cut No. 2 can	13 1/2c	PEAS, Handy, standard No. 2 can	25c
TOMATO SAUCE, Hunt's 8 oz. can	10c	PORK & BEANS, Teemeech No. 2 1/2 can	12 1/2c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, Lotus, Puerto Rican No. 2 can	29c	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River No. 2 can	24 1/2c
TOMATO CATSUP, Heinz 14 oz. bottle	25c	BROOMS, five sewed, good quality each	98c
LIMA BEANS, Green River No. 300 can	9c	TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL, College Inn 46 oz. can	27c
TOMATO SOUP, Phillips 10 1/2 oz. can	25c	BLACKEYED PEAS, Brown Valley No. 2 can	12 1/2c
TOMATOES, Rosedale, ex. standard No. 2 can	19c	APPLE BUTTER, Farm Brand large 28 oz. jar	25c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, U. S. No. 1 Winesap lb. .... 10c	BANANAS, large fancy ripe pound ..... 15c
SUGAR CURED JOWL pound ..... 23c	PICNIC HAMS, Frosty Morn, tender- ized, 4 to 8 lb. average, lb. .... 39c

**Red Front FOOD MARKETS**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME

We Will Be Open Until 8 P. M. Each Saturday.

THE

A PRIZE WINNING NEW  
EVERY YEAR SINCE

Volume 79

NEW

Seniors Receive  
Awards At Class  
Night Exercise

James Mick Deliv  
Valedictory Addr  
Scholastic, Athlet  
Winners Are Anno  
were presented with  
wards Tuesday night  
at the school for ou  
achievements during t  
school career, officia  
school announced Wedn  
Sue Mitchell receive  
ual Rose Goldnamer  
ward of \$50 and Jam  
valedictorian of the ch  
warded the second pri  
from the same fund.

Jerry PPool was awa  
mansey Taylor athleti  
while Billy Lewis rece  
able Ruth sportsmansh  
er boys and E. Lois St  
lived the same award f  
Nancy Armstrong was  
d with the citizenship a  
outstanding service in  
church and outside a  
alma Larkins received t  
economics award presen  
year by the Women's Cl  
ubation received the ag  
ward.

Jimmie Boren and Nan  
e divided honors for th  
ward of the year in a t  
n. Members of the cla  
received band keys from  
Byrant, were Jimmie  
Royce Callett, Norma S  
wright, Billie Clayton,  
Joffa, Billie Joe Pierce  
rmer and Betty Jean R  
Those appearing on th  
an Tuesday night inclu  
Mitchell, salutatorian; No  
Cartwright, historian; Bill  
a class will; Nancy Arn  
ophy; Jean Creekmur  
phay; James Mick, valedict  
ress; Catherine Hopper  
e Cartwright, Sue M  
Jimmie Boren, Chloe Ar  
ers, and Nancy Farmer,  
amic. Officers of the cl  
ick Cook, secretary, and  
art, treasurer.

Two From County Wi  
participate in Bethel  
Choral Club Activities

Misses Wilma Prince, Ida  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pri  
rinceton, and Bonnie Jean  
ughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
ing of Fredonia, will be  
students helping Bethel  
College, Hopkinsville  
the National Music Wee  
41, it is announced.  
Various public appearan  
ppinville and vicinity  
cheduled for the Bethel  
of which Misses Prin  
are members.

Mrs. Frederick L. H  
e instructor at Bethel,  
ector and Miss Mar  
hett, piano instructor, t  
ompanion for the Choral

C. Adds Trainmaster  
in Paducah District

Belle W. Wortham, t  
trainmaster for the Illinois  
railroad at Memphis,  
transferred to Princeton  
in a similar position on th  
ash district from Central  
Princeton, an official  
nounced this week.  
C. S. Collier will rema  
inceton as trainmaster o  
ansville district. Increased  
activity in this area  
ade it necessary to divid  
each district and install a  
onal trainmaster. It  
nd, Clarence E. Bartholo  
continue as trainmaster  
inceton to Paducah.

Meeting Of Softball  
Sponsors Set May 15

A meeting of all inter  
small managers and spon  
be held on Tuesday n  
y 15, at the V. F. W. Hom  
organization of a prop  
summer softball league. It  
eyond Wednesday.  
persons interested in the  
uation of the league pri  
meeting may contact J  
ones, Humphrey Taylor, Jr.  
one, Washington. It was  
The softball games will  
sponsored by the local V. F. W.